

Final BULLETINS

Big 3 to Meet Again Saturday

POTSDAM (AP)—The Big Three conference will be resumed tomorrow.

Prime Minister Attlee will return to Potsdam without Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. The conference has been in recess since Wednesday, but the British-U.S.-Chinese surrender ultimatum to Japan was issued here Thursday.

Danger of Forest Fires Mounting

Forestry officials announced today the fire hazard in the woods is increasing daily as moisture content in the forest floor is rapidly disappearing.

Meanwhile the weatherman forecast the temperature would reach 80 degrees in Vancouver Saturday and predicted a warm, clear week-end for the lower mainland and Vancouver Island.

1,000 New Houses

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wartime Housing Ltd. will start work at once on 1,000 veterans' low-rental homes on city-owned lots here, housing officials announced today.

Permission to build followed approval by the city council of the plan after city engineers had conferred with James Gray of Toronto, field supervisor of the housing corporation and J. Y. McCarter, supervising architect.

Reward Boosted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dog lovers in Vancouver have offered \$266 reward for information leading to the arrest of the person who tortured Sandy, a 13-year-old mongrel dog, here a week ago, officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced today.

Strike to End

CHICAGO (AP)—The executive board of the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers announced today it had voted to end next Monday the strike of some 20,000 workers which had halted production of B-29 Superfortresses at the huge Chicago Dodge plant.

The back-to-work directive, announced by Richard J. McNeely, public relations director for the union, said the decision had been made with "strong resentment at the failure of federal agencies to apply pressure on the company."

Seek Earlier Victory

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mr. Gen. John Franklin, acting chief of transportation for the U.S. army forces, told a Senate committee today that the "military timetable for the defeat of Japan" has been moved forward.

For that reason, he said, more U.S. soldiers will be sent directly from Europe to the Pacific than was originally anticipated.

Vancouver Fears Canning Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Union employees of the Vancouver plant of the American Can Co. Ltd. voted today for strike action unless the management grants a union shop contract to replace the present maintenance of membership agreement.

The company supplies containers for various fruit, vegetable, milk and meat canning plants in B.C. and a strike might hit up those industries.

G. G. Emary, international officer of the United Steelworkers of America (C.I.O.), said union employees had voted 27 to 36 in favor of the strike. He added the union was asking the company to meet union officials today and "reverse its" decision on union shop.

British Gallup Poll Forecast Accurate

TORONTO—Highly accurate forecast of the extent to which British voters would swing to the Left—an early report of which was published in the Victoria Times—was issued by the British Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll), and published in Britain by member newspapers the day before the election. The final forecast of the British Institute compares with latest available election returns as follows:

	Forecast	Actual Results
Labor	47.0	48.5
Conservative	38.5	38.4
Liberal	10.5	9.2
National Lib.	2.5	3.1
Commonwealth	0.5	0.5
Communist	0.5	0.3

The average error of the forecast is less than 2 per cent.

Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast

Victoria and Vicinity — Saturday: Clear and warm, winds light to moderate, occasionally fresh south-westerly in late afternoon and evening.

Thursday's Temperatures: Min. 53; Max. 69. Sunshine: 14 hrs. 38 mins. Temp. noon Friday, 59.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Japs Warned 11 Cities To Be Blasted

Worst Since 1903



DELIVERY DIFFICULTIES—Postman straddles rocks to hand mail to citizens on washed-out sidewalk in Passaic, N.J., where a flood disrupted all schedules. Three bridges over the Passaic River were closed when water covered approaches and the surrounding streets.



Water swirled through streets of Passaic, N.J., where the district's biggest flood in 42 years curtailed war plant operations and disrupted train and bus schedules. Copious rainfall caused the Passaic River and its tributaries to overflow.

Attlee Busy Forming New Government; Bevin Suggested As Foreign Minister

LONDON (CP)—Clement Richard Attlee, Britain's new Prime Minister, hastened today to form the country's first Labor government in 14 years.

Swept into office in a landslide which gave the Labor Party a mandate for drastic revision of Britain's domestic economy, Mr. Attlee declared "the first thing we have to do is finish the war with Japan." He will take with him to Potsdam a pledge to carry on the victorious foreign policy of his predecessor.

Mr. Attlee was expected to name promptly a foreign secretary committed to the same policy. It was believed his choice would be Ernest Bevin, former Minister of Labor in the Coalition cabinet, who would succeed Anthony Eden at the Potsdam conference.

Most London newspapers predicted Mr. Churchill would not return to Potsdam, although it was reported Mr. Attlee already had asked him to accompany him. Mr. Eden, however, said he would return to the conference if asked and would continue to do his best to help.

NATURAL REVERSAL

Most commentators agreed the election result did not constitute a personal repudiation of Mr. Churchill, whose record as a war leader was praised even by the staunchest of Labor supporters. But none denied this was a swift leftward surge for traditionally Conservative Britain. Some attributed it to natural dissatisfaction among the people after six years of wartime hardships.

Mr. Churchill, in a valedictory statement as Prime Minister, said all plans and preparations had been made for a victory over Japan which might come "much quicker than we have hitherto been entitled to expect," and declared he regretted he had not been permitted to finish that job.

to count votes, gave the Labor Party 390 of the 640 Commons seats. Allied parties captured 27 more, for a total of 417. The Conservatives had only 195 seats and allied parties 35 more for a total of 230. The results in the remaining 13 contests will be known early in August.

PLANS ARE BROAD

The Labor Party is committed to a socialistic program which can shake the foundations of

Churchill Praised By All Britons For Great Leadership In War

LONDON (CP)—The British press and public—friend and foe alike—heaped praise today on the war leadership and "transcendent eminence" of outgoing Prime Minister Churchill.

Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the Labor Party's national executive committee and one of Mr. Churchill's favorite campaign targets, told a Labor victory rally: "I want on behalf of the British Labor Party to thank Mr. Churchill for the great services he rendered the nation."

The pro-Labor London Daily Herald declared: "There is not the slightest doubt that gratitude to Churchill as a war leader, admiration for his genius and reverence for his courage are shared by every party and every social class."

"The Times of London said: 'Never in our history have the hopes and resolves of the people and their authority among nations been so summed up in a single commanding personality.'"

The Independent Conservative London Daily Telegraph declared: "The coming years will pass judgment on the electoral decision that dispensed with Churchill's services when that decision was, at strange variance with the warm gratitude which

every man and woman in the country felt toward him."

The Times insisted: "No one will dream of interpreting the crushing defeat inflicted on his (Churchill's) party as bringing in any way into question his place in history, in national pride or in the affection and gratitude of the people."

"In the sense that he has been during the war years a temporal embodiment to his age of eternal England, Winston Churchill can have no successor—just as the situation that called him to his transcendent eminence does not recur."

The Daily Telegraph said Mr. Churchill "became the greatest leader in war that our race has produced... he will ever be great in the hearts of his countrymen."

\$1,000 Bond Required Of Alberta Realtors

EDMONTON (CP)—Under terms of a recent order-in-council real estate agents in Alberta must post a \$1,000 bond when they renew their licenses, Provincial Secretary A. J. Hooke said in an interview today. This was a major step in curbing any "shady" real estate deals, he added.

Former Premier Blum Charges Petain Traitor

PARIS (AP)—Leon Blum, France's Premier in the years of the Popular Front before the war, hurled the charge of "treason" at Marshal Petain today and said the old soldier "gave himself powers which may be compared with those of a jungle sovereign."

Marshal Petain is on trial for his life, charged with intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Charles Doux, a diplomat who followed M. Blum on the stand, said that when France was falling in June, 1940, Petain's predecessor, Paul Reynaud, appealed to President Roosevelt and "suggested that the American fleet come into action."

M. Blum, released only a few weeks ago from German detention, told the High Court of Justice on this fifth day of the trial:

"The people of France, with the foundations of the nation gone, terrorized and overwhelmed, looked for reassurance. Petain told them with all the authority of his past that the armistice was not dishonorable. I call that treason."

Questioned whether Marshal Petain was treasonable in giving himself dictatorial powers, M. Blum said:

"He gave himself powers which may be compared to those of a jungle sovereign. He committed an odious abuse of confidence."

"It is certain that at Vichy we had only Pierre Laval before us. He led all the manoeuvres. Whether he acted on orders of the Marshal, I don't know."

After the government had fled to Bordeaux, M. Blum testified, "military leaders felt that all resistance had become useless. They seemed to feel as though France had lost all her capacity, all means of resisting. Up to that time there was an overwhelming majority of the government favoring resistance. Then the Chateaux proposal had its effect."

Admiral Somerville Replies to Critics Of Navy in Pacific

Criticism of the British naval operations in the Pacific by Sen. Charles Hart who Wednesday told the United States Senate that the British navy should have brought amphibious power into action from the Indian Ocean many months ago is surprising to Admiral of the Fleet Sir James F. Somerville, head of the British Admiralty mission to Washington, D.C. visiting Victoria today.

Admiral Somerville, in a press interview, said the claim by Sen. Hart retired commander of the U.S. Pacific fleet, was refuted by the recent commendation from Admiral Chester Nimitz, supreme Allied naval commander in the Pacific, of the British fleet's showing in the offensive against Japan.

Admiral Somerville said the British had not shown any "war weariness" in the Pacific and contended the British campaign in Burma shows "quite the reverse" of war weariness.

He added that Britain is in full accord with the United States in the policy of first priority on men and materials for the Pacific theatre.

Britain's Admiral of the Fleet, who is accompanied by his secretary, Capt. A. W. Laybourne and Third Officer Stuart Clark, W.R.N.S., will be the week-end guest of Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Tonight, the visiting admiral will be the dinner guest of Capt. P. Barry German, N.O.L.C., Esquimalt, where he will meet senior naval officers stationed here.

Saturday morning he will inspect H.M.C. Dockyard at Esquimalt, the program also calling for inspection of H.M.C.S. Naden and the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads. Admiral Somerville will be guest of honor Saturday night at a Government House dinner. Monday at noon he is scheduled to leave by air on the return trip to the United States capital.

On Way Home



Lt. Gen. C. Foulkes, who is on his way to Victoria to join his family, is seen above at Buckingham Palace where he received the insignia of the Distinguished Service Order and of Companion of the Order of the Bath from the King.

Victoria General Describes Taking German Surrender

By JACK BRAXLEY

OTTAWA (CP)—Telephone conversations between Canadian and German headquarters on the Netherlands front were conducted while the war was technically in progress and when shots were being exchanged, it was disclosed here today by Lt. Gen. Charles Foulkes, new Chief of Staff at Defence Headquarters.

Just back from overseas, the general, who as 1st Corps commander accepted the surrender of all the enemy forces in Holland, told newspapermen some of the details that led up to the German capitulation.

Negotiations were opened when the Canadian army offered to send food into the stricken country. A telephone line was strung the 22 miles between the headquarters of Gen. Foulkes and that of Lt. Gen. Johann Blaschke and between April 31 and V-E Day—May 7—conversations were conducted by representatives of the two officers.

After the negotiations, 130,000 German troops and about 5,000 Netherland Nazis came under Gen. Foulkes' orders.

Gen. Foulkes said he removed the German general's decorations and "packed off" the scores of women who were serving at the German headquarters in various capacities, "some of them dubious."

Gen. Foulkes will probably visit his mother in London, Ont., after joining his wife and 11-year-old son Philip, in Victoria, where they reside at 3155 Rutland Road, Uplands.



BLIMP PASSES OVER VICTORIA—There was a flurry of excitement Thursday when a U.S. navy blimp circled Victoria several times at a low altitude. Cameraman Strickland rushed to the top of the Times building and took the above picture of the blimp as members of its crew waved to people in nearby buildings.

U.S. Air Chief Tells Citizens To Run In Time

GUAM (AP)—The U.S. 20th Air Force announced to Japan today (Saturday) the 11 cities which are next on the B-29 fire-bombing target list, and in the unprecedented pre-strike warning announced that four or more of the cities will be ignited within the next few days.

The warning, punctuating the Allied demand for Japanese surrender, was issued by Maj. Gen. Curtis Lemay, who advised 890,000 enemy civilians to flee to safety and "restore peace by demanding new and good leaders who will end the war."

In an effort to convince the Japanese people their cause is hopeless and the military is powerless to protect them, Lemay sent Superforts to shower 60,000 warning pamphlets on each of the 11 cities: Ichinomiya, Tsu, Ujijiyana, Nagasaki, Nishinomiya, Aomori, Ogaki and Koriyama, all munitions, transport and industrial centres on Honshu; Uwajima, a shipping and war plant centre on Shikoku; Kurume, rail hub, manufacturing centre and location of an arsenal, on Kyushu; and Hakodate, financial and manufacturing centre of Hokkaido Island.

Only 2 of 11 Cities Fire-Bombed Before

Uwajima and Ichinomiya are the only ones bombed before in incendiary raids.

Sometime within the next few days Lemay said "a normal force of Superforts carrying about 3,500 tons of bombs" will strike at industrial targets in four or more cities. Strikes in recent weeks have been averaging from 450 to 600 planes each.

The warning, which also will be broadcast to the Japanese, came while pillars of fire rose from ruins of three industrial cities set afire by 350 Superforts early Friday.

"The Japanese have refused to come up and fight," Gen. Lemay said. "We know there are many (citizens) who are convinced Japan has lost the war and we feel that if we can convince enough of them they have nothing to

look forward to but total destruction, we may shorten the war... We don't expect any more opposition than usual. They can't mass sufficient defences over 11 widely-separated cities to make this any more than the normal mission. The crews themselves are for it."

Friday's mission—the third in four days—was carried out with the loss of one B-29.

The reluctant Japanese air force, however, put up some fighter opposition to the new Allied raid after having made aggressive interception against British and U.S. carrier planes and Liberators over the homeland on Wednesday in an apparent reversal of the recent passive resistance.

The sudden resumption of fighter defence still was not on a great scale and failed to prevent the success of the various assaults, which put a total of nearly 4,000 British and U.S. carrier and land planes over the home islands in three days.

The Superfortresses, more than 350 strong, lost one plane in dropping 2,200 tons of fire bombs that set great conflagrations raging before dawn in the southwestern industrial cities of Omuta, Matsuyama and Tokuyama. Radio Tokyo acknowledged the raids on Matsuyama and Tokuyama, but made no mention of Omuta.

The fleet itself, with its 1,000-odd planes, was somewhere at sea today under a security blackout after worsening weather had ended its smashes which sank or damaged 20 enemy warships on Wednesday alone.

Hart to Continue Regardless Of Party Action On Coalition

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Hart at the opening of the provincial Liberal Executive meeting here today told 160 delegates he would carry on regardless of their decision concerning the future of coalition.

Denying a report he would resign if the meeting should refuse to endorse a continuation of the union with the Progressive Conservative Party, the Premier said he was prepared to "take off his coat, roll up his shirt sleeves and go to work" regardless of the executive decision on coalition.

The morning session was devoted largely to a discussion as to whether the resolution presented to the meeting should be voted on in its entirety, or separated into the two sections in which it was read.

The first section of the resolution called for endorsement of a continuation of the coalition; the second section dealt with the terms.

In the main agreement pre-

sented to the meeting was as follows:

1. Present Coalition members of the Legislature would not be opposed by the other party in the coalition.

2. In constituencies now held by parties outside the coalition, candidates would be selected by delegates equally representing the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties.

3. Candidates would run as either Liberals or Progressive Conservatives supporting the coalition.

4. In the three-dual member Vancouver constituencies now held by the C.C.F. each party would run one candidate.

Among the delegates there was resentment that the executive be asked to decide this question. The feeling among them was that it should be placed before a provincial convention.

In submitting the terms the Premier said: "I submit this formula if you wish to go on. Neither party can win alone."

Says Packing Strike 'Grave Situation'

TORONTO (CP)—President J. S. McLean of Canada Packers Ltd. this afternoon issued a statement which said the strike which has closed seven company plants and involves 3,000 workers has "brought about a grave national situation."

The statement was issued as striking employees of the company's five Toronto plants decided at a mass meeting to ask workers in other packing plants in the city to join them in sympathy strike action. The strike began in Toronto last Tuesday and sympathy strikes began in the Canada Packers' Peterborough plant Thursday and in the St. Boniface plant today.

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Accountants Name 1945-6 Officers

Officers of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia for the year 1945-46 were elected at a meeting of the council as follows: C. G. Chambers, president; R. R. Keay, vice-president; H. Norman Lunn, secretary-treasurer.

In addition the following were appointed representatives of the institute on the council of the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants: C. G. Chambers, R. R. Keay and L. R. Sinclair.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A large collection of children's, men's and women's good clothing, including underwear and sweaters received (some new). New crop English lavender in bulk. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora.

Dr. G. A. Wright has returned to Victoria and has reopened his office, 310 Jones Bldg.

Health Food Shop, 1035 Fort, closed July 30 to Sept. 6.

I.O.D.E. Garden Party, Government House, Aug. 8, 2 p.m. Admission 50c.

Repairs: Sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, electric irons, toasters, A. E. Taylor and Co., 828 Fort.

Princess Pats' tag day, Saturday, July 28. Headquarters, 635 Fort Street. Equilateral Road. Targers urgently needed. Phone G 3585.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel, boating, unexcelled swimming. Phone Cobble Hill 48 or G 4834.

Women's Canadian Club, Garden Tea, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 3-5, 2021 Runnymede Drive; Shoal Bay bus. Admission, including tea, 50c; children 10c.

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Ottawa Appeals for Assistance Of Provinces In Coming Parley

OTTAWA (CP)—Plans for the opening phase of the Dominion-provincial Conference starting Aug. 6 were outlined today by Justice Minister St. Laurent at a press conference.

The conference will open in the House of Commons chamber with a statement from Prime Minister King. Then a Dominion brief will be read containing a series of suggestions, each minister reading the part which refers to his own department.

It is expected this will occupy most of the morning and afternoon sessions and in the evening Mr. King will entertain the provincial delegations at dinner.

On the morning of the second day, Gen. Crerar, 1st Canadian Army commander, is expected to reach Ottawa from Halifax, and since the provincial premiers and delegations will attend the functions arranged for his reception, there will be no morning session. In the afternoon it is expected the provincial leaders will make statements, putting forward any additional or alternative proposals they may have to offer at that stage.

It is not known how long this stage of the conference will last, but when the provincial statements are finished the creation of a steering committee containing representatives of all provinces will be proposed.

STEERING COMMITTEE

The first function of the steering committee, as now contemplated, would be to draw up a list of working committees and the subjects to be assigned to them for presentation to the general conference. After approval of the list it is proposed to adjourn the conference until these various committees are able to make their reports, some months later.

Before the delegations leave each committee might hold a preliminary meeting and arrange the time and place for its further meetings for study of its assigned problems.

The federal government was not approaching the conference with any pre-conceived ideas of constitutional changes, said Mr. St. Laurent. At previous conferences there had been a tendency to create a contest between the provinces and the Dominion.

"Here," he said, "it is hoped we can concentrate on the things that all of us want to have done. Then only from that point pass on to whatever obstacles may arise out of the present constitutional arrangement."

No one wanted constitutional change merely for the sake of change, nor to approach the constitution from the point of view of academic criticism.

The broad problems before the nation which the conference was being called to assist in achieving were:

1. High employment and security for the Canadian people.
2. A happy return to civilian life of the men and women who had served in the forces.

NO DICATON

"We hope there will be a spirit of trying to decide what is best," he said. "We don't want to tell the provinces what to do. We want their assistance, and we want to give consideration to their views."

If the conference approached its work in that way, there might be a hope that unanimous decisions could be reached on the main question. There could be no question of voting procedure or the majority required for any decision, unless it was decided by the conference itself.

"We want to get agreement," he said, "but we don't think any Dominion government can take the stand that things necessary are not to be done unless there is unanimous agreement."

Asked what things might be deemed necessary even without unanimous agreement, Mr. St. Laurent referred to the two objectives mentioned earlier: high employment and security; happy return of the forces to civilian life.

AUTHORITY DIVIDED

On suggestions that municipalities and other interests be represented at the conference, Mr. St. Laurent said the Dominion could only take the stand that the whole authority of the nation was divided between the Dominion and the provincial governments.

Oregon Forest Fire Death Toll Now 3; New Blaze Feared

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Death toll in Oregon's spreading Tillamook forest fire stood at three today—two soldiers and a civilian—while fire crews battled flames being whipped by a stiff east wind.

Four other soldiers, members of a negro engineer unit from Fort Lewis, Wash., were injured Thursday night when their truck, en route to new fire lines, rolled over on a highway near Clatskanie, killing two.

Those killed were Privates Jesse L. Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lester A. Ware, Columbus, Ohio.

A civilian had lost his life earlier.

The whole southern and southwestern edge of the fire roared out of control today as the rising wind drove flames across fire trails and showered an area for miles ahead with burning embers. Crews were shifted Thursday night from other areas to the south, but State Forester N. S. Rogers said the whole 50-square mile zone would probably flare up again with wind fanning the blaze.

In the Shoshone, Idaho, area a fire which scorched 200,000 acres of cattle and sheep range land between Minidoka and Dietrich in four days was "definitely out," forestry officials said, but two more small fires have broken out.

Canada to Invite Nations to Parley On Food, Agriculture

WASHINGTON (CP)—Canada is expected momentarily to issue an invitation to the United Nations for a meeting in some Canadian centre for the setting up of the Food and Agriculture organization.

The constitution for this organization was drawn up last year by an interim commission appointed by the United Nations food conference held at Virginia Hot Springs in the spring of 1943.

Canadian Ambassador L. B. Pearson was chairman of the F.A.O. commission which labored for a year to produce the draft constitution. The constitution now has been ratified by enough of the United Nations (the United States ratified it last week) to permit an organization meeting and Canada is expected to be the host government.

Broad objectives of the F.A.O. are defined as:

1. To raise levels of nutrition and standards of living among the peoples of the world.
2. To secure improvements in the efficiency of the production and distribution of all food and agriculture products.
3. To better the condition of rural populations.
4. To contribute by these means toward an expanding world economy.

\$100,575 Deposits Lost In British Election

LONDON (CP)—The British treasury collected \$22,350 (approximately \$100,575) in forfeits Thursday from general election candidates.

British law requires each candidate to post £150 as a sign of good faith. The money is forfeited if the candidate fails to receive one-eighth of the total vote in a two-man or three-man race or 1-10th of the vote in a field of four or more candidates. Nominees who withdraw also forfeit their bonds.

"Although the market price has increased," he said, "none have complained about it. They are so anxious to get settled they aren't considering the fact that conditions have changed."

Real estate firms, he said, have been co-operating with returned men by helping finance homes to the fullest extent. In some instances credit has been advanced where it would not have been obtained by civilians. Quite a few returned men are applying their

Germany Has Proved Inability To Govern Herself, Says Eckardt

BERLIN (AP)—Fifteen "theses of German contemplation," which charge, among other things, that "Germany proved her inability to govern herself," have been prepared by Dr. Hans von Eckardt, ardent anti-Nazi intellectual, and are to be distributed throughout the world.

Dr. Eckardt, until 1933 was professor of political science at the University of Heidelberg.

Salient points in the theses, which will be distributed throughout Germany by every available means, include:

"We've forfeited the honor of belonging among the civilized nations of the world. . . . Germany proved her inability to govern herself and to decide the fate of other peoples."

Occupation of all German territory "has become a prerequisite of world security."

Complete re-evaluation of German thinking is essential. "We must eradicate militaristic sentiments among our people."

Dr. Eckardt was the first Heidelberg professor evicted by the Nazis for his views on education.

Our Changing World



Veterans Flock to Stores On Return to Civilian Life

Victoria's returned soldiers, sailors and airmen are going shopping these days.

They're looking for articles that range all the way from houses, to engagement rings and they aren't quibbling much about the price of anything.

Automobiles, homes, furniture and clothing are high on their shopping lists. Salesmen say they have two demands. They want articles of good quality and because they are anxious to re-establish themselves in civilian life as quickly as possible they want to buy immediately. Above all, they aren't interested in window shopping or "just looking around."

Clothing merchants report that when uniformed men just discharged come in they want a complete outfit from socks up.

"Most discharged men need a new wardrobe," explained the manager of one men's wear store.

"A good many have not worn civvies for at least two or three years and the ones they left behind are apt to be too small and in some cases moth-eaten."

He pointed out that discharged servicemen surrender their clothing priority slip which entitles them to one new suit. If the correct size is not in stock it can be obtained quickly from the factory, whereas a civilian would have to wait several months before receiving his order. Thirty-five per cent of all suits received in stock must go to returned men.

LOOKING FOR FALL STOCK

Another manager pointed to racks that held about a dozen suits and which a few years ago would have been crammed with 10 times that number. He noted that fall stocks are badly needed right now to supply the hundreds who are coming back each week.

An owner of a real estate firm said that inquiries about buying houses are mounting every day. Chief demand is for a five or six room bungalow near the locality where the veteran will be working.

"All the ex-servicemen lucky enough to find houses are looking for furniture," said the manager of the home furnishing section in a big department store. "They tell us how anxious they are to settle down in civilian life and they're going in for good value with solid construction when it comes to furniture. They aren't being extravagant, though, and the ones who come in want to spend their money wisely."

He noted that he was a veteran of this war himself, as was one of his salesmen, and he said his department was taking a special interest in seeing that servicemen weren't "gypped."

Another manager pointed out that the Department of Veterans' Affairs has been encouraging servicemen to buy articles that last. He said quite a few were applying their re-establishment credit to buying home furnishings.

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

"All through the war there's been a big sale of jewelry to men in uniform," said a jeweler, "but just now we see a lot of returned men in the store. They aren't interested in items like costume jewelry but in engagement rings and watches. In fact, they seldom ask for anything except these two, and, of course, wedding rings. There's no shortage of wedding rings or of engagement rings in spite of the big demand in the last few months."

Servicemen are getting the first chance to buy used cars, but the sad story is that there are scarcely any being turned in to dealers.

Returned men are willing to take anything except a jalopy," said a car salesman. "Invariably they remark that the prices for the various models are exactly the same as when they went away."

He stressed that the majority of people who are getting rid of used cars are doing it privately in order to avoid the ceiling price. This is causing hardship among veterans who are giving up their gratuities in some cases where they really must have a car.

"We had one returned man in today who had lost a leg," said the salesman. "He needed an auto because he doesn't finish work till after midnight. We hadn't a thing to sell him."

Toronto Officer Killed 10 Germans With Gun, Bare Hands

OTTAWA (CP)—The story of a Toronto major who led an attack into the face of enemy fire, killing 10 Germans with his pistol and his bare hands, was related today in citations covering 55 awards to members of the Canadian army for gallantry in action in the closing stages of the war in Europe. The awards had all been announced previously.

The action of Maj. Benjamin Dunklemaier, 31, was typical of the bravery, skill and resourcefulness related in the citations. They covered five awards of the Distinguished Service Order—one of them won by Dunklemaier—one bar to the Military Cross, three Distinguished Conduct Medals, one Bar to the Military Medal and 27 Military Medals.

Another instance of gallantry was that of Lieut. (Acting Capt.) W. H. Q. Cameron, 33, Vancouver, who won the M.M. Attacking with the North Nova Scotia High-

landers as a forward observation officer, he was wounded three times, once in the throat so that he could not speak. But he kept on advancing, writing out artillery fire orders for his accompanying radio operator until he collapsed at the foot of the objective.

In Saanich Court

Mrs. J. D. O'Toole was charged in Saanich court Thursday with selling a kitchen range to Dr. Hans Theodore Gussow at a price more than reasonable and

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Four motorists paid fines of \$5 each for failing to produce their driver's licences, and two others were fined \$15 each for speeding over the 30 miles per hour speed limit.

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landers as a forward observation officer, he was wounded three times, once in the throat so that he could not speak. But he kept on advancing, writing out artillery fire orders for his accompanying radio operator until he collapsed at the foot of the objective.

In Saanich Court

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Veterans Flock to Stores On Return to Civilian Life

Victoria's returned soldiers, sailors and airmen are going shopping these days.

They're looking for articles that range all the way from houses, to engagement rings and they aren't quibbling much about the price of anything.

Automobiles, homes, furniture and clothing are high on their shopping lists. Salesmen say they have two demands. They want articles of good quality and because they are anxious to re-establish themselves in civilian life as quickly as possible they want to buy immediately. Above all, they aren't interested in window shopping or "just looking around."

Clothing merchants report that when uniformed men just discharged come in they want a complete outfit from socks up.

"Most discharged men need a new wardrobe," explained the manager of one men's wear store.

"A good many have not worn civvies for at least two or three years and the ones they left behind are apt to be too small and in some cases moth-eaten."

He pointed out that discharged servicemen surrender their clothing priority slip which entitles them to one new suit. If the correct size is not in stock it can be obtained quickly from the factory, whereas a civilian would have to wait several months before receiving his order. Thirty-five per cent of all suits received in stock must go to returned men.

Another manager pointed to racks that held about a dozen suits and which a few years ago would have been crammed with 10 times that number. He noted that fall stocks are badly needed right now to supply the hundreds who are coming back each week.

An owner of a real estate firm said that inquiries about buying houses are mounting every day. Chief demand is for a five or six room bungalow near the locality where the veteran will be working.

"All the ex-servicemen lucky enough to find houses are looking for furniture," said the manager of the home furnishing section in a big department store. "They tell us how anxious they are to settle down in civilian life and they're going in for good value with solid construction when it comes to furniture. They aren't being extravagant, though, and the ones who come in want to spend their money wisely."

He noted that he was a veteran of this war himself, as was one of his salesmen, and he said his department was taking a special interest in seeing that servicemen weren't "gypped."

Another manager pointed out that the Department of Veterans' Affairs has been encouraging servicemen to buy articles that last. He said quite a few were applying their re-establishment credit to buying home furnishings.

Returned men are willing to take anything except a jalopy," said a car salesman. "Invariably they remark that the prices for the various models are exactly the same as when they went away."

He stressed that the majority of people who are getting rid of used cars are doing it privately in order to avoid the ceiling price. This is causing hardship among veterans who are giving up their gratuities in some cases where they really must have a car.

"We had one returned man in today who had lost a leg," said the salesman. "He needed an auto because he doesn't finish work till after midnight. We hadn't a thing to sell him."

He added that he hadn't had a used car to sell this month but that last month he turned over five cars and one truck to veterans—his total sales.

Tri-Lite Lamps
Complete with shade and bulb. Choice of silk shade—**\$23.95**

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Breeze-cool pretty dresses in jersey silks and printed crepes—white and pastels! Hit styles with "bare" low necklines, brief little sleeves, gay accents. Sizes 11 to 17.

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\$3.95 and up

In cool one-piece and two-piece styles.

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Limited number of these cool, crisp printed cotton frocks. Sizes 14 to 20.
SHOP EARLY FOR THESE

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B.C. Salmon Pack
Up 50,000 Cases

VANCOUVER (CP)—This year's salmon pack shows an increase of more than 50,000 cases when compared with last year's pack for the corresponding period, it has been revealed in the British Columbia Canned Salmon Pack Bulletin issued by the chief supervisor of fisheries. A total of 197,606 cases was caught to July 21 of this year,

compared with 144,048 during the same period in 1944.

Following are the totals for the different varieties of salmon with comparative figures bracketed, Sockeye, 152,686 (107,492); spring, 2,794 (2,457); steelheads, 688 (834); bluebacks, 6,498 (9,621); coho, 18,941 (6,419); pinks, 11,459 (212,255); chums, 4,539 (4,970).

Communists Promise
To Back Labor Party

LONDON (CP)—Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the Communist Party which seated two members in the new Parliament of Britain, said of the Labor Party's victory in the election today:

"It gives the Labor movement its greatest opportunity to write new and glorious pages of British history."

"The verdict of the people is unmistakable. There must be no pulling of punches to see that what they voted for they shall receive."

"The Communist Party pledges its full support."

FIX IT NOW!

Don't put off roof repairs. Order your cedar shingles or roll roofing now and get that leaky roof attended to while good weather makes the job a pleasure. No waiting for material—phone us today.

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World Greet British Election
Result With Varied Reactions

By The Canadian Press

The passing of Winston Churchill as Britain's Prime Minister brought a mixed reaction throughout the world today.

There was general rejoicing in the ranks of labor, some anxiety on the part of business interests with British affiliations, and consternation in rightist circles.

The Moscow radio, making the first Russian comment on the British Labor Party's victory, said the party last May called a "consolidation of relations of friendship with Russia, and issued a warning against anti-Soviet propaganda."

Liberal and Progressive Conservative circles in Ottawa were doubly surprised at the result, since they considered Britain as traditionally Conservative.

Political circles in the Dominion capital did not anticipate any change in relations between the United Kingdom and the Dominions.

In Washington, members of Congress disagreed in their opinion of what effect the voting result would have on the war with Japan and on general British-U.S. international relations. Most congressmen thought the British would press the war against Japan, but Senator Ernest McFarland (Dem., Ariz.), was "afraid the British regard the war as over."

URGES FLEXIBILITY

Senator Warren Austin (Rep., Vt.), said "we are confronted with the greatest attack on free economy in history. If we maintain the capitalistic system and free government we will have to improve our flexibility and move quickly to meet economic, political and international problems."

The leading Swedish Conservative newspaper Svenska Dagbladet said Mr. Churchill had been "betrayed by his people."

Australian Labor Party leaders said the result in Britain insured an Australian Labor victory in the next general election there. The Sydney Telegraph said the result was due to the "insufferable burden of Conservative reactionaries which Churchill had to carry to the poll."

There was some selling on the stock exchange at Capetown, South Africa, where there are many big British business interests, but no panic. Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts made no comment.

Labour's victory was interpreted in Spain generally as a defeat for the Falangists and the Franco regime. "Britain's going Bolshevik," said the official Falangist press.

FRENCH FRIENDLY

The French Press generally gave a friendly welcome to the Labor victory, though ultra-conservatives feared it would increase the swing to the left in the forthcoming French election.

Pietro Nenni, leader of the Italian Socialist Party, sent a telegram from Rome to the victorious British Labor Party stating "Italian socialists cheer the victory of the great brother party which opens new roads to the unity of the workers to give Europe again work and peace."

Dr. Shyama Prasad Mookerjee, president of the Hindu Mahasabha, third largest political party in India, hailed the fall of the Churchill government as a "deserving end of a reactionary administration which shamelessly stood against Indians' rightful claim for political emancipation." The Indian press generally agreed, however, the change of government was not likely to mean much to India because, as one editor said, "all British parties have been one regarding this country."

Chinese officials said they foresaw no change in Britain's attitude toward Japan as a result of Labor's victory.

U.S. PRESS UNCERTAIN

Uncertainty regarding the effect the election is likely to have on world and British domestic affairs was reflected today in United States newspapers, most of which appeared surprised by the defeat of the Churchill Conservative government.

The New York Daily News remarked that "democracies are notoriously ungrateful" and suggested that British voters "lashed out in blind fury" at the government because of continuing wartime shortages. "Presumably a lot of British voters felt that their best hope lay in sharing the poverty," the News added.

The Chicago Daily News said the Labor victory "presents the world with a new vista of vast uncertainty," but admitted it was too early to say if the result "forecast a world trend to the left" or was "merely sweeping out the 'ins' who have had the hard responsibility of leadership in the most trying of all times."

The Washington Post saw the defeat of the Churchill government as an "anti-climax to perhaps the greatest and certainly the most glittering career in the public life of Britain."

The people simply refused to be either dazzled by Mr. Churchill's glory or dragged by the technique of the indispensable man. Let us hope that this defeat will not produce embitterment, but rather mellowness, as he (Mr. Churchill) reflects that the overturn in Britain represents the working of the democratic system he did so much to preserve.

Oka Indians Complain

HUDSON HEIGHTS, Que. (CP)—Indians of nearby Oka are claiming a 40-foot sea monster is on the loose in Lake of Two Mountains near this Ottawa Valley town and they don't like it. They have been putting in telephone calls to nearby authorities reporting the monster has been "menacing" them as they rowed across the lake.

Nobody else has seen the creature and unknown authorities are remarking a current heat wave may have something to do with it.

De Marigny Leaves Army

QUEBEC (CP)—Count Alfred de Marigny, who enlisted in the Canadian Army as a private at nearby Lauzon training camp two weeks ago, has been discharged from the army, it was officially learned Thursday night.

Brig. Edmond Blais, Officer Commanding Military District No. 5 (Quebec), when queried about the discharge replied: "Yes, de Marigny is out of the army." The brigadier did not comment, and could not say if de Marigny had already left the camp.

LOANS FOR LESS!

Look at the table below before you borrow anywhere. Payments shown include costs. Household's rate is now only 15% per month on your unpaid balance. This is one-fourth less than the maximum rate provided by the Small Loans Act applicable to loans of \$500 or less. To apply for any amount—\$20 to \$1,000—just say how much you need, how you want to repay. No endorser or bankable security needed. Quick service.

Choose a monthly payment plan	10	15	20	25	30
100	\$4.39	\$3.21	\$2.50	\$2.00	\$1.67
150	6.58	4.81	3.75	3.00	2.50
200	8.77	6.41	5.00	4.00	3.33
250	10.96	8.00	6.25	5.00	4.17
300	13.15	9.59	7.50	6.00	5.00
350	15.34	11.18	8.75	7.00	5.83
400	17.53	12.77	10.00	8.00	6.67
450	19.72	14.36	11.25	9.00	7.50
500	21.91	15.95	12.50	10.00	8.33

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The INTERNATIONAL
SCENE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

Winston Churchill has gone down to political defeat in the midst of that stirring drama which brought him to power and in fact has marked his whole adventurous life, for as his government was being voted out of existence he signed the historic Allied ultimatum of Potsdam, calling on Japan to surrender unconditionally or suffer "prompt and utter destruction."

That was a fitting farewell gesture for a gallant warrior—one of the great figures in English history—who has had so great a part in saving the world from Axis slavery. This edict, which in effect renews Britain's pledge to wage war against Nip-

pon to the finish, of course had the approval of the new Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, who has been attending the Big Three conference as Mr. Churchill's "deputy." Mr. Attlee says Britain will see it through.

The big question in Japan's mind, and in the minds of the Allied public, is what Generalissimo Stalin says—if anything—about it. I think Tokyo has a right to fear that he gave the grim notice his blessing.

Labour's triumph in the British general election isn't a rebuke to Mr. Churchill—for the country reverences him as the man who led them out of the wilderness of defeat. Rather it's a repudiation of the Conservative Party and represents a heavy swing to the left.

3 Islanders Given Parchments
For Life-Saving; Other Awards

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—For aiding in the rescue of a number of residents from a burning house in Vancouver, H. H. Duggan of Vancouver has been awarded the Royal Canadian Humane Association's bronze medal for bravery.

Mr. Duggan detected a blaze in the house in the early hours of Sept. 8, 1944, and after turning in the alarm, helped firemen force entry into the rooming house and rescue a number of persons from the ground floor. He went on to the second floor, where he rescued two women and four small children from their blazing rooms.

Bronze medals were also awarded to George Quenneville, Chiquotimi, Que.; Henri Laforest, Montreal; Leo B. Horne, Dartmouth, N.S.; and Thomas H. Hamilton and Norman E. Thomas, both of Toronto.

Seven western Canadians were honored by the association in its list of parchment awards for bravery. They are:

Edison and William White, both of Nanaimo, B.C., for assisting in rescue of M. Lubinich from drowning Aug. 15, 1943.

Mrs. Francis Berry, Lantzville, B.C., for rescue of W. T. White, heard from a burning car on the Island Highway, Jan. 27, 1945.

William Strynadska, Field, B.C., for rescue of John Kozzari from drowning in the North Saskatchewan River June 4, 1944.

Ileen Henderson, Killarney, Man., for rescue of Allan Shepherd from drowning in Pelican Lake, Ninette, Man., June 3, 1945.

Charles D. Kline, West Van-

couver, for attempted rescue of Barbara Crickmay from her burning home Feb. 24, 1945.

Mrs. E. A. Kirk, Old Crow, Y.T., for rescue of Joseph Francis from attack by sleigh dogs Dec. 13, 1944.

Car Dealer Fined
\$4,050 Under W.P.T.B.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Fines totaling \$4,050, the heaviest penalty ever imposed in provincial police court here on a person charged with contravening Prices Board regulations, were assessed Jacob Rempel, car dealer, of Seven Sisters, Man., Thursday. Rempel appeared in court for sentence on 20 charges of violating the regulations governing the sale of used cars and trucks, to which he pleaded guilty a week ago. The alternative sentence is one year in jail.

Costs \$65 to Ship
Canadians Home
OTTAWA (CP)—Canada pays Britain about \$65 a head to transport troops back to this country in British ships, it was reliably learned here Thursday.

The money is credited to British account for purchases in Canada and is not considered mutual aid in reverse.

A dispatch from London Wednesday night quoted responsible quarters there as saying a provisional fee of about \$100 for the trans-Atlantic passage of each U.S. soldier in British-operated ships had been established for the purpose of reverse lend-lease accounting.

B.C. Leads Canada In Supplying
Men for Army; Won Most V.C.'s

OTTAWA (CP)—Intake into the Canadian armed forces from the start of the war to March 31, 1945, totaled 992,103 or 40.1 per cent of the estimated 2,474,000 men in the military 18-to-45 years age groups, it is disclosed in "Canada at War," a booklet published by the Wartime Information Board.

In addition 15,930 were taken in outside Canada, thus bringing the total to 1,008,033.

The figures do not take discharges into consideration and must not be confused with the total strength of the armed forces, 759,879 at Dec. 31, 1944.

Broken down by provinces, the figures showed British Columbia—which has produced five of Canada's 10 Victoria Cross winners of this war—with a total intake of 88,992 of its 181,000 military age males leading the list with a percentage of 49.2.

Quebec with a total of 171,007, of its 699,000 military age males trailed with a percentage of 24.5.

P.E.I. WINS SECOND

Behind British Columbia came the following provinces: Prince Edward Island 48.1 per cent;

Nova Scotia 47.6 per cent; Ontario 47.0 per cent; Manitoba 46.9 per cent; New Brunswick 46.8 per cent; Alberta 43.0 per cent and Saskatchewan 41.5 per cent.

A study of the army figures show that in the two biggest provinces, Ontario, with a military age population of 830,000, had 239,014 volunteers, while Quebec, with 699,000 eligible males, had 92,746. There were 54,491 draftees from Quebec compared with Ontario's 44,319.

The compilation also shows that in the period since March 31, 1944, the percentage of Canadian manhood of military age drawn into—but not necessarily remaining in the forces moved from 36.9 per cent to 40.1 per cent. The new All-Canada total of 992,103 compared with the March 31, 1944, total of 913,092.

When the 1944 compilation was released Nova Scotia was leading with an intake, percentage of 45.6 compared with British Columbia, with a percentage of 44.

An analysis of the intake statistics follows:

	Pop. 1916-1945	R.C.N.	Army	R.C.A.F.	Total	Per cent
P.E.I.	19,000	1,392	6,198	1,558	9,148	48.1
Nova Scotia	123,000	6,968	43,976	7,615	58,559	47.6
N. Brunswick	94,000	2,636	44,837	6,495	54,018	46.8
Quebec	699,000	12,354	135,147	23,506	171,007	24.5
Ontario	830,000	40,952	238,042	91,013	369,007	44.5
Manitoba	159,000	7,723	46,717	20,149	74,589	46.9
Saskatchewan	191,000	6,453	50,812	21,957	79,222	41.5
Alberta	178,000	7,506	49,441	19,614	76,561	43.0
Brit. Col.	181,000	12,302	56,154	20,536	88,992	49.2
Total	2,474,000	98,346	681,324	212,433	992,103	40.1
N.S.	123,000	6,968	43,976	7,615	58,559	47.6
Outside Canada		691	5,750	9,489	15,930	
Grand Total		99,037	687,074	221,922	1,008,033	

An analysis of the army intake:

	Pop. 1916-1945	Volunteers	Draft	Gross Total	Transfers	Net Total
P.E.I.	19,000	5,877	906	6,783	585	6,198
Nova Scotia	123,000	41,796	6,186	47,982	4,006	43,976
N. Brunswick	94,000	31,473	7,013	38,486	3,649	34,837
Quebec	699,000	92,846	54,491	147,337	12,090	135,147
Ontario	830,000	239,014	44,319	283,333	25,291	258,042
Manitoba	159,000	42,750	9,496	51,146	4,429	46,717
Saskatchewan	191,000	43,427	12,172	55,599	4,787	50,812
Alberta	178,000	43,823	10,404	54,227	4,786	49,441
Brit. Col.	181,000	51,604	10,818	62,422	6,268	56,154
Total	2,474,000	591,510	155,705	747,215	65,891	681,324
Outside Canada		5,762	12	5,774	24	5,750
Grand Total		597,272	154,717	752,989	65,915	687,074

(In above army table the net total is reached by subtracting from the gross total figures in the column showing the number of men who transferred to other services and drafted men who volunteered for active service.)



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Few

Very New and
Very Lovely

FALL
COATS and

3-PIECE ENSEMBLES

Firearms Barred
As War Trophies

OTTAWA (CP)—Service personnel returning to Canada can no longer bring automatic firearms home as war trophies, it was disclosed Thursday with publication of an order-in-council in the current issue of Canadian War Orders and Regulations.

The order, effective July 10, stated it was deemed advisable to prohibit the importation of automatic firearms because Royal Canadian Mounted Police authorities felt that individual possession of such firearms was likely to encourage and facilitate the

SELLING
YOUR CAR?

We ask your co-operation in our plan for reserving used cars for returned men who need them to get re-established.

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925 YATES
Oak Bay Branch
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Duncan

spread of crime and acts of violence. Firearms already brought home by returned men as war trophies must be registered with the R.C.M.P.

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Furniture at the
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WIDE MOUTH—	
Pints	\$1.40 doz.
Quarts	\$1.60 doz.
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Pints	\$1.30 doz.
Quarts	\$1.55 doz.
Regular Lids	.19 doz.
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IS YOUR CHILD
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"Ace" Rival... formerly "Canada's most versatile athlete" was outstanding in track and field, hockey, boxing, baseball, rugby, tennis and cricket! Now "Ace" is a leading coaching expert. He says—"Winning athletes know their success depends partly on right training, partly on right eating, partly on knowing the 'inside' tricks. You'll want to try this trick every leading boxer knows and uses. Get one of your pals to practise with you regularly and see how you improve!"

Right training—right eating will help improve any youngster!

All mothers want their youngsters to excel at everything they do. To be first-raters, they must be well and strong. They must train right and eat right.

Canadian whole wheat is 'right'. It's one of our finest foods. It contains muscle-building protein, energy-producing carbohydrates and other vital elements your children need. Kellogg's All-Wheat is whole wheat in its most delicious form. Flaked, toasted, ready-to-eat... with a flavour children enjoy... get All-Wheat at your grocer's today. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

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Start now to save and trade these exciting cards! There are 150 in the whole series: Planes—Guns—Ships—Sport Tips—Camp, Crafts—and others! All in full-colour and there's the story of the picture on the back of each. Be the first to get a complete set. Ask mother to get you All-Wheat from her grocer tomorrow. It has a flavour you'll go for! And remember—you get 8 of these super cards in every package!

When you buy a package of ALL-WHEAT—if the 8 picture cards are not in it, send the top of the box, along with your name and address, to Kellogg's Co. of Canada, Limited, London, Ont. Kellogg's will send you your 8 full-colour cards right away.



TRAIN RIGHT—EAT RIGHT—BE A WINNER!

KIDS! HERE'S A SPORT-TIP FOR YOU!

The Best Punch of All STRAIGHT LEFT

The ready-to-punch position. Hand out at chin level with elbow bent and pointing to floor. Keep feet loosely closed.

SNAP OUT HARD

Lean forward. Turn to right so your shoulder is behind punch! Keep arm and fist relaxed when punching out. Tighten fist hard just before the punch lands.

STEP-IN

As your fist is going out take a short step forward, shift weight to left foot. Practice this until your timing is perfect. It adds real power to your punch!

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United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere, \$2.50 per annum.
One year in advance, \$20; six months in advance, \$12;
three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,
50c per month.

THE SAME PEOPLE

WORLD REACTION TO THE RESULTS of Britain's election runs from the silly postulation of Sweden's conservative Svenska Dagbladet, which says Mr. Churchill has been "betrayed by his people," to more studied opinions of those who look beyond personalities to the influence the change will have on international affairs. And despite any misgivings some members of the United States Congress may have, the statement of the new Prime Minister has clearly pledged Britain to the unabated prosecution of the war against the Japanese.

The more hysterical critics seem to have forgotten that Britain is still ruled by democratic parliamentary processes, and they seem to ignore the fact that behind the magnificent leadership of Mr. Churchill during the war years, supporting that leadership and making it possible, were the combined efforts of the people who have, after mature thought, decided to change their government. Under more tragic circumstances, the United States lost its brilliant personal leadership earlier this year; yet our neighbors to the south have not crumbled because of that great loss. If there is one comment which should place the new government in a favorable light, it is the querulous complaint from Falangist Spain which walls that "Britain is going Bolsheviki." British Labor has resolutely turned its back on all Communist advances. And now that Franco's interests have spoken, the position of those who are extremely worried over the switch is most embarrassing. Franco's regime is not one with which the democratic peoples would like to align themselves in an analysis of Britain's July 5 vote. And the moment Mr. Attlee's administration does not measure up to its responsibilities, that moment will witness the application of the "order of the boot."

Of more thoughtful nature is part of the comment of Senator Warren Austin, the Vermont Republican, who notes that "if we maintain the capitalistic system and free government, we will have to improve our flexibility and move quickly to meet economic, political and international problems." Senator Austin doubtless realizes that the election in Britain was a free election and that the government elected is as representative as possible, under the electoral system, of the majority of the people. But he is well advised to emphasize the necessity of improvement in the flexibility of the system which is called free enterprise. The announced intention of the British Labor government to nationalize certain industries offers a challenge to other countries to prove that those industries can be handled more efficiently and for the good of the greatest number under a different system. The future economic policy of Britain may well spur other democratic nations to an achievement which has not been attained in them before.

Whether Franco and those who are disposed to direct their thinking along channels similar to his, are unhappy or not, the fact remains that the new government in Britain has been chosen by the same people who followed and supported Mr. Churchill through blood, toil, tears and sweat to triumph. They have not been transformed by the result of the ballot.

POLITICS AT 80 M.P.H.

DR. RICHARD MONAHAN HAS EVERY right to oppose the Prime Minister in the bye-election in Glengarry County if he feels so disposed. This is still a free country, its affairs conducted in the democratic spirit, and the liberty of the subject is as safe as ever it was. And it is not unlikely that some of Mr. King's bitterest critics will be, hoping that his opponent may go through with his intention and prevent the Prime Minister's admission to the new Parliament when it meets toward the end of next month.

The good Doctor admits that he has had no political experience; but seems to pride himself on the fact that he helped a candidate to campaign against Mr. Churchill after the first Great War. Mr. King's challenger, however, lays claim to being "really an old boy," who can "drive a car 80 miles an hour," and has skilled in the high Alps. Whether his prowess as a figure skater is expected to influence the voters of Glengarry, or whether his medical experience will aid his appeal, must remain to be seen.

What is of importance to the Canadian people at this juncture, of course, is that the government and Parliament be given the opportunity to get down to the nation's most pressing business with as little delay and obstruction as possible. Perhaps Dr. Monahan will think better of his bid for political honors before nomination day.

THE NEW CHINA

ONE OF THE STATEMENTS MADE BY Premier T. V. Soong on his return to Chungking was that his conferences with Marshal Stalin in Moscow had been postponed until after the conclusion of the Potsdam conference. Meanwhile, as already pointed out, the Chinese government would be overhauled and reforms already outlined would be initiated. He added that he thought the war with Japan would be concluded at the end of this year or early in 1946.

It would seem, therefore, that the "Big Three" conference has something fairly solid on which to establish a definite policy, not only for the defeat of Japan but for the prevention of civil war in China afterwards. The Potsdam conference conceivably may pave the way for "Big Five" discussions in some form. General de Gaulle, for example, is particularly concerned with French Indo-China; the British with Hongkong, the Americans with bases on such an island as Okinawa, the Russians with Port Arthur, and the world of commerce with the International Settlement at Shanghai.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen once said it had always astonished him how Englishmen "could do so much with the barren rock of Hongkong within the space of 70 or 80 years while in 4,000 years China had no place like Hongkong." He added: "We must learn by English examples. We must carry this English example of good government to every part of China."

It would seem that good government and the free port system could be part of the design for the new China.

THEY NEVER GROW UP

ONE OPINION OF THE MEANING OF the recent election in Great Britain reminds us that the colonial mind is still with us. We are told, for example, that a provincial civil servant was shocked at the turnover and saw in the action of the electors of the Old Land "an end to everything that the British Empire has stood for throughout its history." What a compliment to the 11,000,000 Britons who, exercising their inalienable rights, felt it desirable to change their government! And what a strange interpretation of the evolutionary processes through which British lands overseas have passed to their present proud eminence as co-partners with Britain in the British Commonwealth of Nations!

The opinion to which we have referred suggests its author's complete ignorance of the antecedents of the last century—or, for instance, since the final passage of the Reform Act of 1832. Perhaps he does not know that the measure which abolished the "pocket boroughs" and set in motion the gradual extensions of the franchise passed its second reading—March 26, 1831—by the margin of one vote, 302 to 301. The reactionaries had massed all their forces. As Macaulay relates:

"Such a scene as the division . . . I never saw, and never expect to see again. If I should live 50 years, the impression of it will be as fresh and sharp in my mind as if it had just taken place. It was like seeing Caesar stabbed in the Senate House, or seeing Oliver taking the mace from the table, a sight to be seen only once, and never to be forgotten. . . . We had six hundred and eighty members present, more than fifty-five than ever were in a division before. . . . All the passages, and the stairs into the waiting-rooms, were thronged by people who had waited to four in the morning to know the issue. . . . And all the way down they were shouting and waving their hats, till we got into the open air. . . . I called a cabriolet, and the first thing the driver asked was, 'Is the Bill Carried?' 'Yes, by one.' 'Thank God for it, Sir.' And away I rode to Gray's Inn."

Through the last hundred years the people of Britain have changed their governments as the times have changed. They have gone from one triumph to another; they have suffered the consequences of wars; but they have certainly remained the same kind of people—in the main—the people who, under the magnificent leadership of Mr. Churchill passed through "their finest hour" five years ago. And Britons will continue to march on, regardless of the political complexion of governments at Westminster; for they owe much of their greatness to the flexibility of their constitution.

PROVING ITS VALUE

THE STEADY INCREASE IN THE number of boys and girls who are attending supervised playground programs in Greater Victoria provides a general indication of the value of the service revived here two or three years ago. Under skilled directors and leaders, professional as well as unpaid, the children secure the benefits of healthy, outdoor activity as well as certain educational advantages from the activities in which they participate. To parents the movement is an unquestionable boon. It assures them of adequate supervision of their young children who might otherwise be playing dangerously on the streets. Both in Victoria and in Oak Bay emphasis again is being placed this year on the teaching of swimming. That, in itself, would probably justify the financial outlays made for the scheme.

At present, with employment opportunities beckoning adolescents, the participants in organized play are relatively young. In the city the average group member is only nine. But the time will come when the older children will have more leisure, when they are no longer in extreme demand for vacation work. In anticipation of that time, it might be wise for the worthy individuals who are administering the supervised playground program to start planning schedules which would appeal specifically for the teenage class. Such, a course, if pursued successfully, would extend the beneficial results of an undertaking which is already proving its merits among the younger brothers and sisters. It is needless to add that such activity is generally regarded among the most effective methods of checking juvenile delinquency.

Radio must have a wonderful influence. No other people sound as affectionate as fellow broadcasters.

Tariffs and Cartels

By J. H. GRAY

A WEEK OR SO AGO, United States occupational officers in Germany loaded a mass of paper-filled packing cases on trains and sent them off to the United States. They were consigned to Washington and, if the democracies have the wisdom to use these papers they constitute an important haul indeed. They were the files of the I. G. Farben chemical cartel at Frankfurt and of the Zeiss optical cartel at Jena. The officers who have been through these files regarded them as documents of first-rate importance.

Though the nature of the files has not been revealed, their contents will be rather easy to guess. They would include great stacks of international cartel agreements with which German industrialists paved the way for World War Two. They would include confidential memos from one German mastermind to another concerning the scattering of German assets in neutral countries. They would contain production "know-how" without which whole catalogues of patents would be of little use. They would expose the whole network of intrigue with which a few international monopolists stifled trade, destroyed competition, raised prices and helped create mass unemployment.

WITH all this information in their possession, the democracies will be in a favorable position to launch their individual and concerted attacks upon the solution of the cartel problem. All this is very much to the good. The war has demonstrated the evil nature of international cartels and domestic monopolies. It has shown how Germany, by the use of the cartel and the patent racket, was able to retard war production in Allied countries while it intensified its own production. It has shown how patent pools and cartel agreements prevented development of synthetic and strategic materials in the democracies while Germany was expanding her own developments along these lines.

YET IT IS of first-rate importance for the democracies to understand very clearly that the whole cartel system was not a cause, but an effect. It was the product, in part, of economic nationalism. It was the product, to a substantial extent, of tariffs. Without a world that was suffocated by tariffs, cartels could never have grown to the extent that they became an international menace.

THE TARIFFS which grew between the wars dammed up the flow of goods, but they did not destroy the desire of businessmen in most countries to achieve the maximum possible amount of outside trade. They did not desire competition in their home markets, but they were very much interested in exports. Tariffs prevented exports as effectively as they stopped imports. The desire to export simply took a different form. Instead of exporting goods the great industrial concerns exported ideas—patents.

The countries with high tariffs had, of course, high domestic price levels. Too often cost of production had no bearing on retail price. It was based upon the price which competitive imported goods would have to charge in the domestic market after paying duties. The artificial domestic price level was, however, the Achilles heel of the industrialists. Outside industrialists, by threat of competition, which would take the form of selling at a loss in export markets, often enough forced them into international patent pools and cartel agreements restricting production and dividing markets. There is a word for this sort of thing. It is blackmail; blackmail on an international scale but blackmail nonetheless.

WITHOUT prohibitive tariff protection, most of the cartel infestation could not have occurred. In a number of fields, natural products freely admitted would have prevented the growth of mushroom synthetic industries which could only exist with an uneconomic price level. The open markets would have driven prices down, would have widened the demand for thousands of materials which were not otherwise usable because the price was too high. The shackles would have been taken off enterprise and the real standard of living of the people would have been raised substantially.

Because he has seen all this so clearly, Professor Jacob Viner has suggested that one imperative for the control of Germany should be to forbid Germany to raise tariffs on materials which were the basis of German cartels. Such materials would include petroleum, rubber, aluminum and magnesium.

BUT THIS would not be a cure-all. With it would have to come a world-wide reduction of tariffs, for the Germans would regard it as intolerable to impose free trade on them if the rest of us refused to accept it. Indeed, as Professor Viner points out, a substantial approach to universal free trade would provide the world with the best kind of protection against the threat of a renewal of German military power.

It is, of course, much easier for Canadians to weave fancy theories about the treatment of Germany than to take concrete steps to put their own house in order. But even the gaudiest of such theories cannot hide the fact that one of the most effective of all instruments to deal with the cartel evil as it has affected Canada is in our own hands. That instrument is the reduction of Canadian tariffs.

The greatest danger to liberty is man's willingness to accept a master if he calls himself a friend of the poor and of freedom.

The best way to foster prejudice and encourage division into classes is to force one man to employ another because of his race or religion.

Letters to the Editor

BRITISH INCOME TAX

MAY I be permitted to draw attention to the case of British subjects resident abroad who are in receipt of income from the United Kingdom with British income tax deducted at the source, and whose position is not generally understood?

The tax deducted from all foreign and colonial dividends is recoverable in full, and with regard to taxed income from British securities, a claim can be put forward for a proportion of the usual British allowances and rebates.

Claims can now be made in respect of income received during the past six years ended April 5, 1945.

Should any of your readers who are interested be in doubt as to the procedure necessary for obtaining the refunds to which they are entitled, if they will write to me at the address given below I shall be pleased to give them free expert advice and any further information they may require.

R. H. ROBERTS,
Meare, Glastonbury, Somerset, Eng., July 5.

DANGERS TOO GREAT

Bishop Sexton's advocacy of "easier" liquor laws, to permit more democratic drinking, will be received with mixed feelings. The fact that the city of Victoria is without beer parlors, is because its citizens have so decreed by plebiscite. Does the bishop suggest that our democracy would be enhanced, and the moral influence of the church increased in this community if wine and liquor were served in restaurants, as he suggested in his service club address?

It is no doubt a "dusty" road out to Esquimalt, and often very congested; so is the road to hell. Is the bishop aware that government action is now being considered to closing certain women's clubs due to the fact that liquor drinking has become all too popular and against the interests of democracy?

It is seriously suggested to the bishop, on the other hand, and to the church he represents in this community, that it would be in the best interests of the people of this community, and especially in the interest of our young people, if the bishop and his church would advocate and practice total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors. Well did Shakespeare say: "Oh that men should put an enemy into their mouths to steal

Emergency Airfields Again Under Plough

THE LEVEL spreads of 11 British airfields—the first in the country to be released by the Air Ministry—will soon be covered with Kentish White Wild Clover once more. But the farms they were made from will never be the same. The farmers have agreed to make the most of this opportunity to straighten out ancient difficulties and improve living conditions. The awkward corners that have caused property arguments from time immemorial are being reshaped. All-electric farms and farm buildings are being planned. The cottages to be built for farm workers will be among the best in the world.

These farm lands were requisitioned last year when the R.A.F. needed extra auxiliary airfields for the invasion. Now the new boundary lines are being marked out by R.A.F. surveyors; near Ashford, in Kent, bulldozers are at work pushing back over the bare clay the great mounds of fertile top soil which was removed to level the land.

THERE ARE some areas to which the top soil cannot be returned, and where the clay itself must be cultivated. Here the ground is being discoloured to a depth of four inches by specially weighted disc harrows drawn by powerful tractors. The root system of the grasses and the animals which will graze the new pastures will gradually put back humus into the land.

These are temporary airfields built for D-Day and therefore not concreted. The real problem is the reconversion of the vast system of concrete airfields built for the R.A.F. and the U.S.A.A.F. which, if stretched end to end, would make a 30-foot road from Moscow to Chicago.

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away their brains." We would also suggest to the bishop to read, and to have read from the church desk, as frequently as possible, the words from Proverbs XX. "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise."

HARRY LANGLEY,
1010 Foul Bay Road.

"A STUDY IN ARROGANCE"
John (The Baptist) Greenlaw arrogates to himself a righteousness which is not his. I suppose the implication is that, like the last and greatest of the Hebrew Prophets, he is "on the water-wagon"; but I suggest that he should have signed it "John (the Pharisee) Greenlaw." As usual, "The Devil's advocate" quotes Scripture "for his purpose," but quotes incorrectly. As "An old-time citizen—and a Christian," he writes: "The Bible strongly condemns the vicious and evil habit of indulgence in intoxicating drink." Any Sunday School boy can tell "The Baptist" that the Bible does nothing of the sort—what it does warn against is, not the use, but the abuse of wine and strong drink—"over-indulgence"—"intemperance."

The weakness of Mr. Greenlaw's case is given away by the strength of his abusive epithets in condemning the liquor traffic as "a cursed thing," which all Christians must avoid like sin. The Pharisees called the " Carpenter of Nazareth"—"a gluttonous man, and a wine-bibber." But we cannot think of wine as anything but a good gift of God—especially at Holy Communion, when "The Master-Christians" says to everyone of us—"Drink this in remembrance of ME." "Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,—An humble and a contrite heart." Nor can we entirely condemn its use in moderation, when we remember St. Paul's advice to Timothy,—"Take a little for thy stomach's sake," or John Milton's lines,—"Should all the world eat pulse,—Drink the clear stream, and nothing wear but frieze,—the All-Giver would be unpraised, unthanked."

Therefore I think that Bishops Sexton and Sir Francis Heathcote will have the support of all who believe in true temperance, when they ask for an amendment of our liquor laws which will allow service of beer, wine and spirits with meals in eating-houses and hotels.

F. W. L. MOORE,
3249 Quadra Street, July 24.

THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO

By Canadian Press
July 27, 1941—Harry L. Hopkins pledged all possible aid to Russia and China in a radio address. Stalin referred to the eastern front as "a gigantic and continuous Verdun," and Russian planes bombed Constanta, Rumania. London reported slight damage from her first air raid since June 7.

Great Power Released For Pacific Sea War

THE RECENT announcement of British ships already operating in the Pacific, have indicated the vast seapower potential that can be directed by the Empire against the Japanese. With the war in Europe ended, the ships available, counting only the most modern (built in this war), include four battleships (excluding H.M.S. Vanguard, which will not be commissioned for some months); six large fleet carriers (of the type operating off Sakishima) and 40 escort carriers as well as a new type of light fleet carrier on which details are still secret; 20 cruisers; 75 fleet destroyers; and a very large number of destroyer escorts, frigates, sloops and minesweepers, and a huge force of landing ships and landing craft for amphibious operations. The latter are all, of course, modern ships and exclude a large fleet of rather older ships of all classes which could also be used. The naval correspondent of the London Observer estimates that British naval forces in the Far East already total 400 warships.

IN APRIL of this year the British Pacific fleet, acting under the orders of Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, U.S.N., was allotted the difficult task of neutralizing enemy airfields in the Sakishima group of islands; so that enemy aircraft could not interfere with the American landing on Okinawa nearby. This operation was successfully carried out, despite the determined suicide attacks by Japanese aircraft. During the operation three of the British carriers were hit, one twice the same day, but owing to their sturdy construction the longest period any one was out of action was two hours. One carrier was actually flying off aircraft 20 minutes after a Kamikaze plane had crashed in flames on her landing deck. More than 140 Japanese aircraft were shot down during this period.

The other British fleet in the east—the British East Indies fleet—has maintained with ever-increasing tempo for over a year a series of carefully planned operations against enemy bases in Sumatra, Java and the Nicobar Islands.

THESE long-range strikes by self-contained task forces have the double purpose of denying the Japanese any advantage from the tin, rubber and oil resources of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, and of preventing the relief and supply of outlying enemy garrisons. The oil refineries of Palembang, Pangka-

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lan and Medan, the dockyards of Surabaya, the railway yards of Sigi and the fueling port of Sabang have been repeatedly bombed and shelled. The damage done to these refineries is a direct contribution to the Allied attack off the coast of Japan itself, 3,000 miles away, for they produced at one time 75 per cent of the aviation spirit used by the Japanese air force.

British cruisers and destroyers have driven the Japanese navy from the Indian Ocean and begun to threaten their hold of the vital Malacca Straits, where they recently sank a 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser. Japanese sources are already stating that British naval units are operating in the Malacca Straits. This sounds like a fishing expedition for information on a possible attack by British forces on the naval base of Singapore.

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SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY
MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE
RED AND A1 BRAND BEEF
SUPER VALUES—WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Legs Mutton, whole, lb. 28c | Veal Steaks, shoulder, lb. 25c | Forequarters Mutton, lb. 15c
Blade Roasts, per lb. 23c | Cross Rib Roasts, per lb. 25c | Blade and Chuck Steaks, lb. 23c
Veal Shanks, per lb. 14c | ROLLED RIBS, outside, lb. 32c | ROLLED RIBS, inside, lb. 42c
Pork Shoulder Steaks, lb. 29c | Pork Loin Chops, per lb. 35c | Breasts Veal, per lb. 17c
Hamburger, fresh, per lb. 20c | Commercial Sausage, S.C., lb. 15c | Mutton Chops, rib, lb. 23c
2¢ a lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted) Between 9 and 10 a.m.
SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED
1945 Salt Spring Island Lamb
MILK-FED POULTRY
Fryers, per lb. 42c | Chicken, 4 to 5 lbs., per lb. 43c | Fowl, per lb. 36c
Pork Sausage, per lb. 25c | Plate Beef, centres, per lb. 15c | Spring Lamb, breasts, lb. 20c
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1945 Game Regulations

A season of three and a half months instead of three months for ducks, geese and geese was approved by order-in-council this week as the B.C. game regulations for this year were announced. The daily duck limit will be increased from 12 to 15 and the season limit from 125 to 150.

Short open seasons for doe deer are provided in a number of sections of the province and an extended open season on otter in the interior north of the C.P.R. is also allowed.

At present the regulations do not provide an open season on doe deer in the Cowichan district, but the game commission has informed Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., attorney-general that an amending order to permit shooting of does in that area during the first two weeks in December will be submitted later.

BIG GAME

Bear—Grizzly, Sept. 15 to June 20, 1946; black or brown bear, no closed season.

Deer—Bucks only, Sept. 15 to Nov. 30 or Vancouver Island and in The Islands electoral district; Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 in remainder of western district.

Moose—Males only, north of 51st parallel, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15; Mountain Goat—Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, Vancouver Island excepted.

FUR-BEARING ANIMALS

All fur-bearing animals, except sea otter and badger, Nov. 1 to Feb. 28 north of 51st parallel; Dec. 1 to Feb. 28 south of 51st parallel; excepting beaver, muskrats and otter in Lillooet east of Alta Lake, where open season is Dec. 1 to April 30 on these animals. Squirrels are included in the definition of fur-bearing animals.

MIGRATORY BIRDS

Ducks, Coots and Geese—Oct. 13 to Jan. 27, except in Queen Charlottes and north of 52nd parallel; Nov. 1 to Feb. 14 in Queen Charlottes and north of 52nd parallel.

Wilson's Snipe—Oct. 13 to Dec. 16, except in Queen Charlottes and north of 52nd parallel; and Nov. 1 to Dec. 31 in Queen Charlottes and north of 52nd parallel. Band-Tailed Pigeons—Sept. 15 to Sept. 30.

Black Brant and Snow Geese—Dec. 1 to Feb. 28. Shooting of migratory birds in the Greater Vancouver area may begin at 6.40 a.m. Oct. 13, but shall cease each day at the following times: Oct. 13-31, 7.10 p.m.; Nov. 1 to 14, 6.45; Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, 6.20; Jan. 1 to 14, 6.30; Jan. 15 to 31, 6.50; Feb. 1 to 14, 7.20; Feb. 15 to 28, 7.40.

UPLAND GAME BIRDS

California Quail—Oct. 13 to 31 on Saturna and Salt Spring Islands; Oct. 13 to 21 in municipality of Delta.

European Partridge—No open season. Blue Grouse—Sept. 15 to Oct. 31, except for following: Sept. 15 to 30 on Hornby Island, the islands in Howe Sound, and the portion of Mackenzie electoral district on mainland between Jervis and Toba Inlets.

Willow Grouse—Oct. 13 to 31, except Salt Spring and Dewdney electoral district.

Pheasants, Cock Birds Only—

Oct. 13 to Nov. 1 in majority of districts; Oct. 13 to 31 on Salt Spring, North Pender and Mayne Islands, in Alberni district west of Beaufort Range, and Queen Charlotte Islands. Shooting of pheasants is prohibited in North Saanich district on Sundays from Oct. 14 to Nov. 18, inclusive.

Ptarmigan—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 in Prince Rupert electoral district.

Shooting of pheasants, willow grouse and California quail shall be from 12 to 6.30 p.m. on the first two days of the season and from sunrise to 6.30 p.m. during the remainder of the season.

BAG LIMITS

Migratory Game Birds—Coots, 25 daily, 150 in season; ducks, 15 daily, 150 in season; geese and black brant, eight daily, 25 of each species in season, except in Nelson-Creston, where daily limit is three and season limit 15; band-tailed pigeons, western district only, 10 daily, 50 in season; Wilson's snipe, eight daily, 50 in season.

Western District, Upland Game Birds—California quail, five daily, 20 in season; grouse, six of each species daily, of which not more than three shall be willow, and 24 of all species in season; pheasants, three daily, 20 in season; ptarmigan, six daily, 24 in season.

Permit for erection of a five-room dwelling at 1441 Westall Avenue, to cost \$4,750 was issued by L. J. Eekman, acting building inspector, today.



St. Joseph's Hospital Seen By Ambassador

Count Jean de Hauteclocque, French ambassador to Canada, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mlle. Francoise, arrived in Vancouver Thursday after a three-day visit here.

Wednesday afternoon the ambassador's party visited St. Joseph's Hospital. They were welcomed by Mother Provincial of the Sisters of St. Anne, by Sister Mary Ludovic, Superior of St. Ann's Academy; Sister Mary Kathleen, Sister Rosemary. Included in the party were Rev. A. J. McLellan and Rev. J. A. Gaudette.

Count de Hauteclocque and his party saw the chapel, veterans' wards, roof garden and the Nurses' Home, where student nurses formed a guard of honor. Maureen Hanley presented books to the ambassador, while Mme. de Hauteclocque and Mlle. Francoise received corsages of carnations. During their visit they chatted with Mrs. John Hart, wife of the Premier, who is convalescing after a two-week illness.

Dinner at Government House, where the French envoy and his party have been guests of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, concluded the day.

order was made allowing the defendant, Marine Drive Golf and Country Club Ltd., to redeem G. E. Housner, for the plaintiff, and C. H. Locke, K.C., and P. E. White, for the defendant, all from Vancouver, appeared as counsel in the case.

OUTDOES GOERING—Cpl. Bob Schreiber, 58, of Chicago, claims to own more medals than Germany's Hermann Goering. Above, he displays 300 from a collection of 5,000 made during World Wars I and II. Some 3,500, including Russian Order of Red Star, were collected during present war.

An application in Supreme Court chambers before Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane by the Canada Permanent Trust Co. for extension of the time for the order made by His Lordship in Vancouver, June 6, for payment of \$50,000, was dismissed and a new

Seasonable Clothing

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Our Boys' Store is well stocked with clothing for boys of all ages... featuring the most dependable qualities and styles.

YOUTHS' SPORT COATS—Tailored from tweeds or plain-shade polo cloth, Regular 3-button style, coats with leather type buttons. Sizes 33 to 37. **14.95**

YOUTHS' QDD PANTS of tweeds, worsteds and tropicals, including plain shades and stripe patterns. All have belt loops and cuff bottoms, many with zipper fastening. Sizes 27 to 32. **5.50 to 8.95**

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS for boys. Barrel style, Warren Knit. Shades of goldenrod, blue and wine. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. **1.65**

JUST ARRIVED... BOYS' ALL-WOOL SWIM SUITS—Shades of royal, wine, green or black, with white cord trim and wide white belts. Limited stock. Sizes 28 to 30. Each. **2.50**

SWIM TRUNKS in a range of popular shades. "Jantzen" and "Skintite" makes. Belted or laced styles. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Priced at **99c to 3.50**



LONG KHAKI PANTS for boys. They are of fine quality drill, with belt loops and cuffs. Popular for summer wear. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. **2.00**

WASH SUITS for small boys. Several colors to choose from. Tops in lighter shades and white, with sport collar and short sleeves. Button-on short pants in contrasting shade. For 3 to 6 years. **1.00 and 2.15**

—Boys' Store, Government St.

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SHIPBUILDER WORK BOOTS.

—Made from a special oil Mennonite leather... easy to keep pliable and weather-resistant with grease or oil. The soles are of heavy leather, the toes with safety box caps. All sizes. **6.95**

WORK BOOTS of sturdy grain leather with reinforced seams and extra stout soles. Plain or capped toes. All sizes. **5.00**

—Men's Shoe Store, Government St.



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Look attractive while you're active in one of these slick slack suits being offered at the outstanding price on Saturday. Colorful and comfortable for cycling, fishing, boating or beach wear. Fashioned from a sturdy, hard-wearing fabric in a smart, flattering style with zipper side fastening and two pockets in the slacks and good-fitting shirtwaist top.

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PRINCESS PATS' TAG DAY SATURDAY JULY 28

The W.A. to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry asks your support to help provide necessary comforts for the men of this gallant regiment now in hospital.

The regiment is going to the Pacific theatre of war and we must continue our support.

So Lend Your Aid This TAG DAY SATURDAY

GOLF BAGS

SMALL SHIPMENT OF GOLF BAGS

These bags are nicely finished in a good grade of canvas, with leather bindings and have full quota of pockets.

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SUDSABLE HOUSECOATS

Attractive wrap and zipper housecoats... all sudsable and sun-resistant!

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BABY LOCKETS... 1.00 to 15.00
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Excellent Variety to Choose From



F. W. FRANCIS
Diamond Merchants
1210 DOUGLAS STREET

FABRIC GLOVES

from England. Lovely new colors. \$1.50 and \$2.00. **Scurrahs**

Clubwomen

Social Meeting.—Last meeting of Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, took the form of a social. Mrs. A. Spaven reported on sick members. Miss Y. Warren was thanked for her work in the kitchen during the past year. After the meeting 30 members of the services were entertained at an old-time dance. Mrs. Jessie Heller will be initiated at the next business meeting. Annual picnic will be held Aug. 19 at the Willows Beach.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 in text and 10c for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Alphonsine Bernadette Boulet, second daughter of Mrs. Mary Boulet of Lake Cowichan, B.C., to Stoker Petty Officer William George Carnes, R.C.N., only son of Mrs. Bessie Carnes, Vancouver, B.C., and Mr. D. J. Carnes, Ocean Falls, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard Street, Aug. 4, at 8.30 p.m.

Club Calendar

Queen Alexandra Review, W.B.A., sewing meeting, Monday, home of Mrs. H. W. White, 2535 Scott Street.

Junior Catholic Women's League annual picnic, Sunday, home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Doyle, Prospect Lake... Lodge Princess Alexandra No. 18, Daughters of England, Thursday, 8, S.O.E. Hall... Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, No. 40, Juvenile Daughters of England, will meet during August. Next meeting, Sept. 6, 6.30, S.O.E. Hall.

Decorative Punch

For a really decorative touch and a new sort of garnish for the glasses in which summer punch is served, freeze a small rose in each "ice cube" served in the glasses. The beverage itself may be just a favorite soft drink, or a combination of flavors that do not require sugar.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-13; butter, Nos. 90 to 115.

Shawnigan Lake Popular Summer Playground for Victorians



A former Victoria family who return to the pleasures of a summer at Shawnigan Lake year after year are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweeney and their eight children of Vancouver. Arranged according to age on the terrace of Shawnigan Beach Hotel, their headquarters for the holidays are: Frankie, Leo Jr., Eddie, Jack, Bill, Pat, Margaret, Leona and Mrs. Sweeney.



Sunning on the raft at the Shawnigan Lake vacation home of R. W. Mayhew, M.P.-elect, and Mrs. Mayhew, are left to right: Maj and Mrs. Dennis Sweeting, Mrs. Alan Mayhew, Mrs. Logan Mayhew and "Belinda."



Enjoying the sun on the lawns of the Shawnigan Beach Hotel, Miss Marny Agnew of Victoria, and Miss Ann Mullins of Vancouver.



Sailing is the favorite holiday sport of Mavis and Rees, shown here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Barnes at "Hillsboro" on the edge of the lake.



Far off the highway, down a long winding road to the edge of the lake, is "My Own," rambling log home of Mrs. H. G. Wilson. On the lawn which faces the lake, Mrs. Wilson is with her guests. Left to right: Mrs. O. R. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mrs. F. B. Gregory, the hostess, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. E. C. Lewis and Mrs. H. G. Lawson.



Miss Joy James, right, a former resident of Victoria, and her friend, Miss Mary Hennessy of Vancouver, pause during a ping-pong game in the rumpus room at the Shawnigan Beach Hotel.



Catherine McElmoyle, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, and Susan Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lewis on the pier at "My Own," home of Mrs. H. G. Wilson.

Personals

Miss Hope Gauld of Garnueau, Alta., has joined the staff of Victorian Order of Nurses here. She was a member of the 1944 graduating class of the University of Alberta.

Out-of-town guests at the Justice-Attwell wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Clive Justice and family of Duncan, uncle of the groom and Mrs. G. H. Llewellyn of Vancouver, aunt of the bride.

Miss Kay Smith, who is to be married shortly was guest of honor when members of the Provincial Government Employees' Association, Langford branch, gathered to present her with a torchiere lamp. Mr. Alex MacDonald, president, made the presentation and W. H. House, secretary-treasurer, conveyed the best wishes of fellow employees of the Public Works Department.

Miss Agnes Young, whose marriage will take place shortly, was honored Thursday evening when Mrs. R. James entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2368 Cadboro Bay Road. Among the guests were Mesdames A. Young, R. M. Burrows, McMillan, G. Gayton, W. Pridmore, F. Willey, E. Burrows, J. Dunn, J. Meyers, J. Jenkins, W. Jones, E. C. Burrows, K. Lineham, H. Mackey and D. Jones.

Honoring Miss Vera Palmer, an August bride-elect, Miss Lorraine Saul and Miss Irene Hutton were hostesses at a shower given on Thursday evening at the former's home, 3700 Quadra Street. The bride-to-be was presented with a china breakfast set and a rosebud corsage bouquet. The guests were Misses Kay and Eileen Steele, Alice Quayle, Joyce Stocker, Muriel Hall, Betty Shade, the Mesdames A. E. Palmer, J. Hope, Barbara McKempsey and Dorothy Charlton.

Miss Audrey Vye was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lillian Roberts at her home, Ocean View Road. Guests were: Mesdames H. Allan, I. South, A. Hales, Galloway, D. Hay, W. Roberts, K. Wilkinson, and the Misses W. Fletcher, M. Beaton, E. Kirchen, N. Stevens, J. Phillips, T. Lowe, M. Sutherland, I. Brandon, J. Cowley, Brown, M. Allen, E. Wilson, J. Norris, J. Menzies, E. Gamuy, R. Leung and Dorothy Roberts.

After a month's holiday spent in Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Goldie, Broadway Avenue, Seven Oaks, have returned to their home. A group of intimate friends gathered to greet them and to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary, which took place while they were away. A buffet supper was served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Shingleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldie, Mesdames T. Youell, J. Woods, T. Hooper, P. Pierce, E. Underwood, Brooks and Miss W. Robinson.

(Other Personal Items Page 7)

Court Adjourns Eviction Cases

VANCOUVER (CP).—Judge R. A. Sargent Thursday adjourned all eviction cases in county court here for one week. He said he wanted to see text of the order-in-council announced Wednesday before dealing with any further cases of eviction of tenants.

Sheriff Frank Keill said he didn't know what to do with the 22 families he had listed for eviction. "All I've had is a telegram... it didn't explain what the actual position is... everything's at a standstill... I await explanation," he said.

CLEARANCE! PLAY TOGS
Swim Suits... Slacks... Black Suits... Toddler Footwear... Tailored Shorts... Bibs... Shorts
JUNIOR SPORTWEAR LTD.
732 FORT ST.
Lyle's
The Summer Styles

HAPPY BABIES
WHY DOES BABY SMILE?
That's a tall question, but you can be sure he'll smile if he's happy and well-fed. So feed him exactly according to the doctor's instructions and, when his diet calls for strained fruits and vegetables, you'll have the whole-hearted approval of doctor when you insist upon Libby's strained and then HOMOGENIZED Baby Foods.
Libby's patented HOMOGENIZATION process breaks up the food and exposes the nutritious elements. Baby gets more nourishment—with fewer digestive upsets. No other baby foods are HOMOGENIZED. Write today for free booklet discussing problems of infant feeding.
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First Strained Then HOMOGENIZED BABY FOODS
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Chatham Ontario

of honor, wearing a blue embroidered organdie frock with head-dress of blue ostrich feather tips. The bridesmaid, Miss Freda Natrass wore pink embroidered organdie, with pink ostrich feather tips. Cascade bouquets, white carnations and blue cornflowers for the matron of honor and white and pink carnations for the bridesmaid, completed their ensembles. Vernon Groves was best man and Stan Hunt and Pat Martin acted as ushers.

A reception was held at St. Mary's Hall. For a honeymoon on the mainland, the bride chose a green sheer frock, British tan coat, white accessories and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. The young couple will reside at 225 Dundas Street, Victoria West.

Marjorie Attwell Becomes Bride

Marjorie Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Attwell, 974 Cowichan Street, was married Thursday evening to Robin Clive Evan Justice, son of Mrs. M. Martin, 861 Brett Avenue, and the late Mr. R. G. Justice of Victoria, in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The ceremony was performed by Venerable Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn.

Mr. F. T. C. Wickett, organist, played the wedding march as the bride, escorted by her father, walked down the aisle to the altar. She wore a white embroidered taffeta gown, with slight train, long tily pointed sleeves and sweetheart neckline. A chapel veil of embroidered net was held to her head in halo style and she carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds and swansonia. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Margaret Attwell, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron

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Piccadilly Shoppe
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ATTRACTIVE STYLES, COLORS AND FABRICS

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RAY'S LTD. 754 FORT ST.

NO. 1 FANCY MOORPARK APRICOTS

FOR PRESERVING

MINIMUM WEIGHT 13 LBS. NET WHEN PACKED

PER CRATE \$1.95 PER LB. 15c

It's Not Just a B.C. Problem

TWO MILLION
people in North America
are on the waiting lists
for telephone service

This continent-wide problem is not
due to a shortage of telephones
only. Telephone instruments are
only a small part of what is required.

To give telephone service there
must be: One, a telephone; two,
a pair of wires all the way from the
house to the central office; and
three, enough central office equip-
ment.

Unfortunately, telephone companies
all over North America are short
of all three, and it will be some
time before factories can catch up
with the demand.

B. C. TELEPHONE CO.

Personals

Mrs. John Lowey was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her niece, Miss Effie Mennie, who is to be married in August. The gifts were presented in a mock wedding cake carried by Donna Jean Gallagher, Ann Peters and Geraldine Anderson. Among the 50 guests were Mrs. J. Hamilton and Mrs. Violet Smith, who attended a shower of Miss Mennie's mother, when she was a bride-elect. Those assisting were: Mesdames D. D. Caldwell, W. Gallagher, C. Anderson, R. Mennie, E. Barker and the Misses Alice Berry and M. Vowels.

Many Victoria visitors were guests at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel Thursday, including Will Crawford, Brandon; Frank Anderson, R. S. Adams, E. W. Gourley, and W. W. Fletcher, all of Seattle; Duncan Cameron, Winnipeg; L. Brice, Chilliwack; Irven Hoska, Tacoma; J. E. Scott, Cranbrook; B. A. Perham, Yakima; Rev. E. W. Hughes, Astoria, Ore.; Harvey E. Cutler, Calgary; George W. Schoeffel and Ray F. Becker, Portland; S. Barker, A. Tindle and Murray Meekison, Vancouver; Clayton Thomson, Sarnia, Ont.; K. Stewart, Fernie; Frank D. Case, Wenatchee; Judge L. A. Hanna, Port Alberni.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goldie, Seven Oaks, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. Schmitz, in Portland, Ore. Three daughters and three sons were there for the celebration, which was the first family reunion in many years. Mrs. E. Underwood, a fourth daughter, was unable to be present as she was in Vancouver to meet her husband, Gnr. E. Underwood, of the Canadian Army, who was just returning from a German prison camp. Mr. and Mrs. Goldie lived in Portland for 11 years before coming to Victoria to reside.

Mrs. J. E. Kinsman and Mrs. A. Brown entertained in the Y.W.C.A. Thursday in honor of Miss Lucy Huzzey and her cousin, Miss Julie Kent-Jones, who are to be married shortly. The honor guests were presented with a set of health aluminium and a set of pyrex respectively. Games were played, winners being Mrs. E. Cooney, Mrs. E. Hornsby, Miss J. Kent-Jones and Miss V. Hichens-Smith. Supper was served from a table decorated with bright summer flowers. Mesdames E. Hetherington, I. Jack, V. Ross and Miss V. Hichens-Smith assisted the hostesses in serving. Other guests were Mesdames G. Huzzey, E. Berry, J. Jones, A. E. Kent, W. Luney, J. L. Kinsman, A. C. Ross, F. Larsen, J. D. Johnson, T. A. Penketh, J. Jeeves, F. Skinner, G. Wight, F. Mulliner, T. E. Corby, E. Jeeves, B. Reid, H. Shade, V. DeCastri, W. Holman, R. Melcolm, E. Roberts, B. Fraser, and the Misses I. Kenworthy, V. Ross, D. Larsen, B. Jeeves, B. Wilson, P. Dykes, B. Althouse, B. Shade, B. Moresby, E. Nevard and E. Malcolm.

Assists With P.P.C.L.I. Tag Day



Mrs. J. N. Edgar, a member of the W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I., who is assisting with arrangements for the tag day to be held Saturday. Proceeds will buy comforts for members of the regiment serving in the Pacific, for those now hospitalized from wounds received in the European fighting. Mrs. Denton Holmes is convening the local district for which headquarters will be the Women's Institute rooms at 635 Fort Street. Esquimalt headquarters will be at 905 Esquimalt Road, with Mrs. Robert McVie in charge.

Dorothy Dix

SECRET MARRIAGE TRIALS

Dear Miss Dix: I am a girl of 16. My parents are very strict and I have never been allowed to go out or have dates with boys. About four months ago I met a sailor at a church dance. We fell in love and after a month were married secretly and now I am going to have a baby.

What shall I do? My husband, who is 20, says that I should tell my parents and join him at his naval base, but if I do tell them, they will make me get an annulment. I love my husband very much and do not want to be parted from him. Please advise me.

TELL PARENTS

Answer—Take your husband's advice and tell your parents about your secret marriage at once. Do it immediately, because every day that you put it off will make it harder for you to speak and will make your situation more difficult. No doubt they will be furious with you, but after they have given you a good talking to, they will forgive you and help you out. They will have to do that to save your reputation and their own faces.

Don't be afraid that they will have your marriage annulled, because if they do that, they will turn a foolish adolescent romance into a tragedy. As it is now, you are married honorably to a boy who is not trying to evade his responsibility, but who wants to

acknowledge you as his wife and the forthcoming baby as his child and to have you come and live openly with him. There will be no scandal attached to your marriage, but it would cause a lot of tongue wagging if your parents repudiated your marriage.

Anyway, as long as you stand pat and say that you want your marriage to continue and that you and your husband love each other and want to live together, no court would dissolve it. Your parents should feel that they are largely responsible for your secret marriage by refusing to let you have dates and receive your boy friends at home.

Dear Miss Dix: If a girl takes a boy to a dance, who should pay for the tickets? E. T.

Answer—Whoever extends the invitation should pay for the tickets. That is the universal rule. Possibly the boy does not particularly care to go to the dance or he may feel that he cannot afford it and would not go except upon your invitation. That puts the pay check squarely up to you.

Red Cross Notes

Columbia Unit—A successful garden party was held at the home of Mrs. J. K. Frost, Tulip Avenue, when Stewart G. Clark, president of the Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, opened the affair. Prizes were donated for contests and a musical program was enjoyed. Home-cooking stall was supervised by Miss Edith Brown and Mrs. M. W. Sommers; sewing and superfluities, Mrs. J. McN. Paterson, Mrs. E. Plater and Mrs. T. Whelidon; contests, Miss K. Brown, G. Eves, W. C. Scott; tea, Mesdames R. Wilkinson, E. J. Clark, M. Moss, J. Partridge, C. H. Coldwell, Doreen Kinkaid and Jean Harris; gate, Mrs. W. C. Scott. Miss W. Seymour, president, assisted the hostess in welcoming the guests. The sum of \$106 will be turned over to the Red Cross funds.

2 Workers Killed As Derrick Collapses

CALGARY (CP)—Two oil well workers are dead and three others are in hospital from injuries received Thursday when a steel derrick buckled at the Home Oil Co.'s No. 11 well near Millarville, about 20 miles southwest of Calgary.

Those who lost their lives were: Leslie Smith, about 33, believed to have come from Langview, Alta., and Charles Wickens, about 42, Black Diamond, Alta. In hospital are: Charles Nolan, about 60, Black Diamond, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries; L. Garries, 19, also of Black Diamond, back injuries; E. Ducommun, about 35, Millarville, broken foot.

Smith was working on top of the derrick when steel legs of the 90-foot all-metal structure are reported to have buckled and sent it crashing down. Smith died en-route to a hospital here. As the derrick toppled Wickens working at the base, attempted to run clear and was within eight feet of safety when the top end caught him.

The injured men were also working at the base with Wickens and crouched by the base timbers for protection. A number of other men working around the well escaped injuries.

Women Elected To 10 New Seats In Parliament

LONDON (CP)—Women won at least 10 new seats in Parliament today, and party leaders gave them part of the credit for pointing the election into a Labor landslide.

Of the record field of 83 women candidates for the House of Commons, 23 had been elected, 57 defeated, and three were in races in constituencies not yet reported.

Twenty-one of the women M.P.'s are Labor. One, Viscountess Davidson, is a Conservative, and another Lady Megan Lloyd George is Liberal. Mrs. Barbara Gould, wife of a newspaperman, will be the House of Commons' youngest member at the age of 33. She won Hendon for Labor.

Party leaders, who had feared the girls might be swayed by the personal popularity of Prime Minister Churchill, theorized that the turn toward Labor might have resulted from women's impatience at the difficult housing situation under the old government.

They admitted the "doubtful element" in the election had been the feminine vote.

Joan Scoble Married At St. Mary's Church

The marriage of Joan Margaret, only daughter of Lieut. J. Scoble, R.C.N., and Mrs. Scoble, 758 Falkland Road, to ERA Victor Ray McMurtrie, R.C.N.V.R., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McMurtrie, Ladysmith, took place here Thursday in St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was performed by Venerable Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns.

The bride, given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. Sid Pearson, wore a beige wool dressmaker suit with pink feather hat, pink accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and violets. CERA. Jack Faulkner, R.C.N.V.R., acted as groomsmen.

After the ceremony a reception was given at the bride's home for immediate relatives and close friends, where CERA. Faulkner proposed the bridal toast. The honeymoon will be spent up-island, after which the young couple will travel to Toronto to visit the bride's father.

Saskatchewan Premier Becomes Indian Chief

SINTELUTA, Sask. (CP)—Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan Thursday became Chief Red Eagle of the Assiniboine Indians in a colorful ceremony held on the tribe's reservation, east of Regina.

In accepting the Indian name of We-A-Gasha, an eagle feather and the offer of the pipe of peace, Premier Douglas said he considered the tribute no empty honor.

The ceremony lasted two hours and was witnessed by more than 200 guests.

Russians Were Happy To See Allied Troops

May 3, 1945—9.25 a.m. was the official time the Russian and American forces met north of Berlin.

One of the most fantastic episodes of the whole war occurred shortly before V.E. Day when Capt. William Knowlton was ordered to advance with 100 men beyond the American lines to find the Russians. Cut off from communication, plunging forward because he dared not admit his weakness by turning back, Capt. Knowlton achieved the disarming of thousands of German troops and the surrender of several German towns. "Your Mission Is To Contact The Russians" an article now featured in the August edition of Readers Digest reveals many untold happenings heretofore published.

Readers Digest is now on sale at all newsstands and is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovicks News Agency, Victoria, B.C.



The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Darling's Drug Store, B 1512
Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Williams' Pharmacy, G 5841
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 1187
Sholtz's Drug Store, G 1612
J. A. Peacey, E 3411
Merryfield & Dack, G 3532
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2123

Delicious and Refreshing

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Alderman Fails To Break Jail

HALIFAX (CP)—Claiming he could scale the walls of the city prison and make good his escape, Alderman John Walker accepted an offer from Governor John Grant that he would give Walker \$20 if he could get out, at an inspection of the institution by the public health and welfare committee Thursday night.

Picking his spot, the alderman spryly climbed up the side of one of the workshops, which was well supplied with footholds, but when he reached the top he discovered that the "easy spot" he had chosen led to the women's compound instead of outside.

After a number of other unsuccessful tries in which he was stymied by barbed wire, Alderman Walker gave up.

Joan Bennett Fined

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few puffs of a cigarette proved expensive for actress Joan Bennett. She was fined \$20 in Municipal Court Thursday on a charge of smoking in her automobile in Coldwater Canyon, where smoking is prohibited because of fire hazard.

LADIES' PENDANTS
An Attractive Selection of Smart Pendants With Assorted Colored Stones, 6.00 to 15.00

ROSE'S
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
Phone E-6014 1317 DOUGLAS



STARVATION

...Another European Battle

CANADA contributed magnificently to the victory over Germany and Italy, and is being called on again this time to help to prevent the worst famine in history now threatening Europe.

A recent international food survey disclosed that:—

France and Belgium are solving their food problems fairly well.

The Balkans are in desperate straits.

Holland, Norway, Finland and Italy urgently require help if they are to escape starvation.

Germany faces possible famine next winter.

Spain, Egypt, Denmark and Sweden are eating well.

Canada and the United States will have ample plain food, but meat, fish, butter and sugar are scarce.

In 1941, at the war's most critical stage, Great Britain stood in dire need of highly-nourishing, concentrated food. Canadian canned salmon was selected. As a result, during the past four years little has been available in Canada.

Today, the total food resources of North America are being marshalled. Taking her place among the brotherhood of nations, Canada has pledged her share of food needed to prevent widespread famine in Europe. Once again, the major portion of our 1945 canned salmon pack is being requisitioned by the Government, and once again our releases in Canada will fall far short of the demand.

Just as soon as conditions permit, we shall make ample supplies of Clover Leaf Salmon available to every consumer in Canada.



This advertisement is the first of a series published to make known the facts concerning the present shortage of canned salmon in Canada.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CANADA

FOSTER'S

50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Special Price Reductions

TO CELEBRATE OUR GOLDEN JUBILEE



For fifty years Foster's have brought the finest of furs to discriminating Victoria women. The stylings available now at very special reductions are lovelier than ever.

Convenient Terms in Accordance With W.T.P.B. Regulations

Foster's Fur Store
(VICTORIA) LIMITED

753 YATES STREET

VICTORIA

A. E. ALEXANDER (President)

ONE ONLY, HUDSON SEAL COAT (Dyed Sheared Muskrat). Princess style, tuxedo front, turn-back cuffs.	\$615 ⁰⁰
NATURAL BROWN PERSIAN LAMB COATS. Smart seven-eighths lengths.	\$500 ⁰⁰
CANADIAN SQUIRREL COATS in attractive mink and black tulip shades. Full lengths.	\$425 ⁰⁰
ONE ONLY, BROWN BROADTAIL (Sheared Lamb). Tuxedo front, cuffs of brown squirrel.	\$285 ⁰⁰
SMART GREY LINCOLN LAMB COATS (Processed Lamb). Seven-eighths lengths. Two only.	\$225 ⁰⁰
FULL-LENGTH COATS, black and brown, Finest Eastern Seal (Dyed Rabbit).	\$195 ⁰⁰
SPLENDID VALUES IN SHORTIES. Finest Eastern Seal (Dyed Rabbit). Black and brown.	\$175 ⁰⁰
HUDSON SEAL PIECED COATS (Dyed Muskrat). Black only. Sizes 14 to 18.	\$115 ⁰⁰
VISCASHA COATS, Full lengths. Dark brown shades.	\$98 ⁵⁰
AUSTRALIAN CONEY COATS (Dyed Rabbit). Full lengths. Dark brown shades.	\$89 ⁵⁰

Sudetan Refugees Serve Overseas In Canadian Forces

Of 107 heads of families in the Sudetan settlement area at Tupper Creek in the Peace River country, 54 men have served, or are serving overseas with Canada's armed forces, Miss M. V. Ray of Toronto, said in an interview today.

Miss Ray, who is visiting the Provincial Library at the Parliament Buildings today, is a member of the University of Toronto War Services Committee. She is one of a group who undertook the study of conditions among refugees in Canada, and in 1941 she visited the settlements at St. Wahlberg, Sask., and Tupper Creek. She returned in 1942 and 1945, and on her present visit helped the settlers establish a library, which was opened July 1 of this year, and now has approximately 1,000 books, she said.

The Sudetans, who came to Canada following Hitler's annexation, are desperately anxious to become Canadian citizens, she declared, and already 56 families have made application to become citizens. In their library, which has been organized under the Public Libraries Act of the province, they are stressing Canadianism, she said, and the librarian, a former doctor in Czechoslovakia, does his best to entice the members of the Library Association to read as much Canadian history as possible.

"I want to stress," she declared, "that these people are desirable settlers and potential good Canadian citizens. In six years they have transferred from industrial workers to good farmers, and are opening up a new country."

Another project that the University of Toronto War Services Committee is undertaking on behalf of the Sudetan settlement is the supplying of instruments so that the settlers can start an orchestra at their community hall. In every city she stops at, Miss Ray says, she has been scouring the second hand shops in an effort to find a zither for one musician. The people there are all very musical, she said, but were forced to leave their instruments behind in the Sudetan land when they emigrated in 1939.

Ex-Navy Men To Be Trade Envoys

Five ex-members of the Royal Canadian Navy, who are now assistant Canadian government trade commissioners, will visit Victoria Saturday when they will meet government officials and representatives of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

These men have all completed an instructional course at Department of Trade and Commerce headquarters in Ottawa and are now completing a tour of Canada before departing for their assigned posts.

The men and their posting are as follows: R. E. Gravel, Santiago, Chile; J. G. Dykes, London, England; C. J. Van Tighem, Lima, Peru; A. W. Evans, Mexico City; and W. G. Smith, Rio de Janeiro.

Arrangements for their visit to Victoria are in the hands of the Provincial Department of Trade and Industry and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Forest Fire Hazard Low at Present Time

Conditions are satisfactory in B.C. forests at the present time, M. Gregg, forester in charge of forest protection, said today, but with two or three more days of present weather the fire hazard could rapidly rise.

He warned that there is no rain in prospect at all at the moment, but fortunately the nights have shown a fairly high humidity in all areas but one, and this helps keep the fire hazard down.

At the present time there are no new outbreaks of major fires, he said.

Rehabilitation Talk

Backing of public opinion will shape the success of the government rehabilitation program and aid authorities in solving the problem of housing here, said Maj. Stan Okell, M.C., rehabilitation officer, Vancouver Island, before the Rotary Club Thursday.

Veterans of the moment will be Canada's leaders in the future, he predicted. Already in this district, he said, veterans have completed vocational training and have set up their own businesses. Assistance of Rotary was pledged by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, chairman of the rehabilitation committee of the club, who said: "It will be our duty to do our best."

B.C. Fishers Advise Veterans On Boats

Published reports of heavy catches of fish by individuals tend to give war veterans a false picture of commercial fishing returns, officials of several B.C. fishing companies said today.

They announced their companies have set up special departments to give free advice to veterans planning to buy and operate fishing boats.

The fishing company departments are ready to give advice and to evaluate boats. Boats bought after advice is obtained from the company departments will be suitable for resale if the returned men decide after trial that they will not succeed as fishermen.

United Fishermen's Federal Union officials announced in Vancouver that the union contemplates creating a department similar to those established by the fishing companies. They said amateur fishermen are turning up at the canneries with poor boats, poor engines and often without nets.

In one case a veteran paid \$900 for a boat worth only \$500. He fished for a week, caught 30 fish and quit. Another paid \$1,400 for a boat not worth \$600.

Art Lover Complains In Rental Court Of Loss of Sea View

Feature of the Rental Court held in the Courthouse Thursday was the number of invitations received by Judge L. A. Hanna to view the premises in question.

Point of objection in the first case heard was that, by enlarging the apartment the tenant claimed, part of the sea view was obstructed. As a lover of art, the tenant said loss of sea view was not fanciful to a woman. She also complained of the dust, noise and smell as, she said, the toilet and dishwasher vents were just outside her window.

A landlord appealing the \$30 a month rent fixed by the rental board said he wanted \$40 a month and would not rent for less. When His Honor asked him if that was a threat he said it was not but that he would use the space himself.

Two lady tenants asked for a reduction in rent of their apartments from Dec. 1, 1944, until June, when the property changed hands, on the grounds that the temperature — of which one of them kept a record — was less than 68 degrees and was sometimes as low as 55; that the janitor service was unsatisfactory as the man who was said to be the janitor was really a milkman, and that the water pressure was so low that if more than one tenant used the water at the same time it stopped altogether in some suites.

Sale of Terrace Apartments, 1003 Terrace Avenue, by S. Coxworth to Alexander Burns of Saskatoon, is reported by W. D. Kennedy of Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. He also reports the sale of an apartment house on Kort Street, one on Pandora Avenue and two on Trutch Street.

The Bay SEERSUCKER

Store Hours---

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon



Gay Florals Bright Stripes

36 Inches Wide
Yard

89¢

The cotton fabric that's everybody's favorite! Seersucker... practical, economical and easy to care for. Its lovely kinkley appearance stays with it... right through endless washings, and there's no ironing needed... simply dry and put on. You'll be delighted how easily it tailors... it's ideal for hot weather fashions, sun suits, pinafores, dresses and for children's clothes. Pick your favorite from a colorful assortment of multicolor and monotone stripes, checks, large and small florals. Come in and see them all... you're sure to want more than one.

To serve as your sewing guide, we have a full line of up-to-the-minute styles in Vogue, McCall and Hollywood Patterns.

—Fashion Fabric Centre, Street Floor at THE BAY

MEN'S Tweed Suits

32⁵⁰

Handsome single-breasted suits cut from rich herringbone wool tweeds. Fully cut for complete comfort of action... their skilful tailoring helps you to look your best in a suit that really fits... giving you that neat, trim, well-turned-out appearance. Choose your new suit from the many two or three-button models in styles for men and young men, in popular grey or fawn shades. Sizes 35 to 40.

Men's SPORT COATS

To help you relax... select an easy-fitting tweed sport jacket that's so comfortable and casual... and add comfort to your leisure hours. Well tailored from long-wearing wool tweeds in three-button models for men and young men. Glen checks or herringbone tweeds. Sizes 35 to 42. 17⁹⁵

Others at 20.00 and 22.50

Men's FINE SHIRTS

Choose an all-occasion, plain light blue shirt for work or play and be certain of a neat appearance. Woven from fine quality broadcloth, they're carefully tailored in full-fitting sizes. Piped, collar-attached style. Sizes 15½ and 16. 2⁹⁰

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY



Garden Swings

Regularly 22.50 16⁵⁰

Only three of these sturdy garden swings to clear at this low price. Well constructed of sturdy wood, with double swings and gaily painted in bright red and green colors... the children would love one for hours of play out of doors.

CRIB OR CARRIAGE SHEETS

Waterproof sheets, made of sturdy processed cotton, for use in the carriage or crib. White color in the regular wartime quality. Size 18x27 and 24x36. Regularly priced at 36¢ and 1.39. Special 29¢ Others... size 36x36... regular 2.20... 49¢

WATERPROOF PANTIES

Of silk processed rayon waterproof panties. Neatly bound and finished with ties in assorted colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular 29¢ to 69¢. Special 19¢

—Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Victoria's Own Designer, Maryon Parker,
Brings Us New

Housecoat Loveliness

Made by the Victoria Bed
and Mattress Company...

6⁹⁸

Others at 7.98 to 10.95

Look charming and feminine during your leisure hours at home in a housecoat fashioned with a new elegance... a grace and formality that makes entertaining, dining, or just staying at home, exciting and festive. The lovely soft warmth of the heavy rayon, spun or dovetone crepe flatters... the colors are richer, rose, blue, gold, grey, navy and tomato red grounds under dainty floral designs. Choose your "at home" fashions from this wide variety of housecoat loveliness.

LEFT: Tomato red spun in low neckline style with intriguing frill collar, frill-trimmed pockets, and neat zipper front fastening.

RIGHT: A delightful model showing the new low round neckline, neatly bound with contrasting trim, fitted waist, full skirt.

—Housecoats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970.

Island Seed Growing Prospects Excellent

Prospects for the vegetable and flower seed crops in B.C. are excellent this year to date, W. H. Robertson, assistant deputy minister of agriculture said today, with the exception of beet seeds which have been attacked by mildew.

At the present time he estimated, B.C. produces approximately 85 per cent of all vegetable seeds in Canada and production has leaped upwards during the war years. In 1939 only \$72,000 worth of vegetable seeds were produced here, but by 1944 there were \$1,223,000 being grown, with \$166,000 worth of carrot seeds, \$524,000 onion seeds, \$171,000 pea seeds, and \$67,000 cauliflower seeds.

The largest portion of the seeds

are grown on Vancouver Island, and it is one of only two places in Canada where cauliflower seed can be produced satisfactorily, he stated. The area between Victoria and Nanaimo produced the bulk of the 5,000 pounds of seed grown here last year. That is more than enough cauliflower seed to supply the requirements of all Canada, although, he explained, some seed is imported because all varieties are not produced here. A large portion of the seeds produced in the province are shipped to Great Britain. Some cauliflower seed is also produced in the Fraser Valley.

With regard to the beet seed crop, Mr. Robertson said that he didn't expect production would be below last year's but it would not be as good as anticipated at the beginning of the season because of the mildew.

Other seed crops that are grown almost exclusively in B.C. are cabbage, carrot, lettuce and sugar beets, he stated.

Value of the flower seed crops in B.C. has increased by more than four times, he revealed, jumping from \$26,000 in 1939 to \$119,000 in 1944. Virtually all the flower seeds are grown on Vancouver Island and a complete line is produced. Prospects for these crops are excellent this year too, and he anticipates that the value of the crop will be well over 1944's figure.

Previous to the war he said practically all the flower seeds were shipped to Great Britain, but when the embargo on shipment of flower seeds to Britain was put on, the growers found Canadian and American markets even more lucrative.



Advertise in the Times

Presentation to New Canadian Pacific Steamship Head



Capt. R. W. McMurray, R.D., R.N.R., manager of the B.C. Coast Service of the C.P.R. for many years, who has just been appointed managing-director of Canadian Pacific Steamships at Montreal, received from his conferees a solid walnut writing desk before his departure for the east. Mrs. McMurray, not in the picture, was presented with a watercolor of the Olympics. It hangs on the wall in the background. Those in the above picture are, left to right: J. A. Kennedy, superintendent, E. and N. Railway Co.; J. E. Doe, agent, C.P. express; J. K. Hodges, manager, Empress Hotel; Capt. McMurray; R. J. Burland, district passenger agent; C. F. Armistead, district freight agent; Capt. O. J. Williams, marine superintendent of B.C. Coast Service, who is shaking hand with Capt. McMurray after making the presentation; C. Shaylor, agent, Department of Communications, and J. Arnett, purchasing agent.

Veterans Entertained

More than 200 members of the Veterans of France welcomed 25 recently returned veterans Thursday night in their Fort Street clubrooms. Evening of entertainment was highlighted by John "Scotty" Currie, Great War veteran, an original member of the famous Dumbells troupe, J. Clifford, president of the club, was chairman. Taking part in the welcome home program were: J. G. Taylor, S. J. Greston and Jack Magee.

Cecil Solly Says:

'Grow Your Own Greens For Winter'

CONTINUING my discussion of the greens to plant right now for the winter, I would like to add there is no comparison in the flavor or quality of greens freshly cut from the garden to those shipped in and that have been on display in the markets all day. Though facilities at the grocer's have improved to a very commendable extent, the "garden fresh" food value and flavor is still lost. Coupled with this is the severe transportation facilities during war times, so, again, I urge you to "grow your own."

Here is a letter just recently received from a reader-gardener, that I am sure you will all enjoy.

"We want to pass on one thing that seems to have escaped many of the people who have lived here many years. That is the wonderful St. Valentine's winter broccoli that can be raised here.

"Last spring I planted the seeds in the cold frame and then transplanted them early in July, and gave several of the neighbors some of the plants so that they would try them, too.

"I was disappointed when there was no head of any kind before frost came in middle November. The neighbors pulled their lovely big stocks up and fed them to the chickens, but I remembered that you said they go through the winter and head up early in the spring. So when the man came to plow our garden in December, I told him to just plow around those "great big things" and I would see what happened to them.

"The last of February I went out and looked at them and saw that one was beginning to show a head. In the 16 degree weather we had in December, I was surprised they were frozen, but they kept on growing, and from March on they were ready to use, and they were the most beautiful big heads you ever saw.

"The neighbors who have lived here for years didn't know that such things could be raised here, and those who pulled theirs out said they had learned a lesson.

"Some of them weighed almost five pounds and were sweet and tender. So the 30 plants finally matured and have all been used. We have given parts of so many of them to friends, and my husband has proudly taken them to people in town, who are having such a hard time finding good, fresh foods.

"So I am asking you again to bring this to the attention of the local people, so that they can have fresh vegetables from the garden all winter long."

This St. Valentine's broccoli is well known and much liked in Europe. This coast area is another part of the world in which it really does well, and as evidenced by this letter from a reader-gardener, is taking hold of its rightful popularity.

You can plant the seed right now, in any indoor or outdoor seed bed. The culture is the same as for cauliflower, but just takes longer to mature. It also looks like cauliflower, in fact, it is sold under that name quite often in the markets, but the flavor is even finer and more delicate.

A sufficient supply can usually be had from a couple of dozen plants. It stands over winter and then heads up in February, as the letter says. Perhaps it is best to plant it at the end of the garden, out of the way for the cover crop and winter plowing. In this district you don't have to protect it through the winter, except in very unusual cases. The other broccoli is the calabrese "sprouting" broccoli, which is of Italian origin, and often called by that name. This has become popular the last few years because it is so excellently adapted to freezing in the frozen food lockers. In fact, some say it is even better after freezing. It can be used for a variety of

hot vegetable dishes, as well as chopped raw in salads. While the leaves are young and tender, they can be used as a distinctive flavored and unusual green.

This broccoli grows tall, and when the green flower heads come into bud, it is ready for use. They must be used before there is any sign of the yellow flower blooming. There are other clusters on down the stem besides the top bunch, too.

It is best to plant this broccoli into its permanent row in the garden where it is to remain until used.

The other winter green I would like to see in every garden possible this winter is brussels sprouts, which, when fresh from the garden, is a real delicacy. Like kale, it is very hardy, and, like savoy cabbage, it is only in its peak of flavor after the November frosts have started, and it holds its quality all winter long. Perhaps its hardness comes from the fact that this is one of the seven varieties of vegetables originated from the wild cabbage. Its name comes from its first commercial growers in Brussels, Belgium.

As the plant grows in August, it will form many side leaves and a rosette on the very top of the stalk. Later on, after the sprouts have been harvested, this rosette can be cut and used for by far the finest flavored of winter greens.

In September and October the lower side leaves should be removed by carefully cutting them with a knife about an inch from the stem. Then the sprouts which form at the stem junction will grow rapidly and form the familiar, compact hard buttons. As the sprouts become full and heavy they should be cut with a knife removing the lowest ones first from each plant. This will assure you of a continuous supply all winter.

If a knife is not available for picking, the buttons may be twisted off, but on no account should the stem be torn, or the whole plant will suffer. Needless to say, unless you are very careful, it will pay to have a knife for the cutting. Like the other greens, brussels sprout flavor is best after the first frosts.

Housing Official To Offer Action

James C. Gray, Wartime Housing official from Toronto, will be in the city Saturday "prepared to talk business" with the city housing committee, Ald. T. W. Hawkins, committee chairman, said following a long-distance conversation with Mr. Gray.

Ald. Hawkins said that he was satisfied that following Mr. Gray's visit, immediate progress would be made in getting the wartime houses for veterans started in the city.

Mr. Gray, who was scheduled to be in Victoria Monday, said he had been delayed in Vancouver. He offered Vancouver 1,000 veterans' houses to be built by Wartime Housing Ltd., and it is rumored that he will offer Victoria more than the 50 houses for which lots have been reserved and for which the city is prepared to sign a contract with Wartime Housing Ltd.

Grass and Bush Fires

Oak Bay fire department reports three grass fires in that municipality Thursday evening. They were at Granite and Mitchell Streets, Beach Drive, and Landsdowne and Midland Roads. The same evening, Saanich firemen attended a blaze at Cordova Bay, near the old C.N.R. tracks. The R.C.N. fire department was called to a bush fire which flared up outside the gate at H.M.C. Dockyard in the afternoon.

Resume Cruises To Gulf Islands

Combination tours by bus and ferry along Saanich Peninsula and through the Gulf Islands, feature of the summer season here for years before stopped by wartime restrictions in 1942, will be resumed next Wednesday, the joint operators, Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd. and the Gulf Islands Ferry Co., announced.

The first Wednesday cruise will be an all-day trip from Victoria to Swartz Bay, from there aboard Mrs. Cy Peck through the Gulf Islands, stopping at Port Washington, North Pender Island, and

at Galliano and Mayne Islands. Buses will leave Broughton Street depot at 9 a.m., and passengers will be returned to Victoria by 7.30 p.m.

Speaker Describes Voyage On Barque

Some of his experiences aboard a four-masted bark at the age of 16, were described by Capt. William Ellis at a Lions Club luncheon meeting in Spencer's dining room, Thursday.

He received only one shilling a month, Capt. Ellis said, and in those days the strictest discipline ever known was inflicted on apprentices.

Dealing with his first trip from Glasgow to Australia with

2,800 tons of steel in December, 1897, he said a heavy storm hit the vessel when off the coast of Spain, causing 1,000 tons of rails to tress from side to side in the wooden hull. When they urged the master to return to England, crew members were warned that they would be shot if a single order was disobeyed. After seven months at sea, the ship finally reached Australia, Capt. Ellis said.

Salt pork and beef, which consisted of nothing but skin, gristle and bone, was some of the food the men ate on the voyage, as well as rice and pea soup, together with lime juice every day to prevent scurvy. Canned mutton was the treat provided for Christmas Day, the speaker said.



A Good Selection of Durable WORK CLOTHES

Featured SATURDAY On the

BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Dependable Qualities Consistent With Popular Prices to Better Enable You To Do That Job

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS

A Pair 2.25

Well made, dependable-quality bib overalls, made from heavy white-back blue denim. High-back styles with full complement of pockets and double-sewn seams at points of strain. Sizes 36 to 44.

MEN'S COTTONADE PANTS

A Pair 2.98

A good selection of general purpose pants will be found in this range, featuring a variety of dependable-quality cloths, all made in regular pant style with set-in pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Plaid Work Shirts

Each 1.49

For the man desiring a shirt that will give the utmost in wear and general satisfaction for work, fishing, etc., we recommend this full cut, well-made shirt, in a good range of colored plaids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

MEN'S NAVY DRILL PANTS

A Pair 2.49

Well tailored, general purpose pants of heavy weight navy drill and finished with five set-in pockets. Sizes 30 to 42.

MEN'S ZIPPER-FRONT COVERALLS

A Pair 4.50

Large, roomy-cut coveralls of a good weight navy or khaki drill, double sewn throughout, finished with six pockets and full zipper front fastening. Sizes 36 to 44.

FACTORY "SECONDS"—MEN'S WORK GLOVES

SPECIAL PAIR 98c

We have just received another shipment of these heavy-weight work gloves. Made from tough-wearing leathers, and although classed as seconds, imperfections are very slight and will not impair the general wear. Each pair carefully cut for comfortable fit.

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT WORK SHIRTS

Each 98c

Regular weight cotton work shirts for warm weather wear. Double sewn throughout, finished with pockets and neat-fitting collar. Navy, khaki and air force. Sizes collectively 14 1/2 to 18.

Men's Canvas Gloves

A Pair 19c

Well made, full-cut gloves for summer work wear. Standard size.

BOYS' Striped Denim Pants

A Pair 1.75

Tough-wearing pants for the growing boy. Regular pant style with set-in pockets, belt loops and plain bottoms. Sizes for 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Khaki Work Shirts

Each 49c

They are made with full button front, with neat-fitting collar and short sleeves. Made from durable-weight khaki cotton cloth. Sizes 10 to 14.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

Aiding Canada At This Time—The National Employment Service

is equipped to help job-seekers—both men and women—through its local Employment Offices in 200 cities and towns.

These offices also offer effective service to employers needing workers.

Employers and workers can aid in finishing the Pacific War and in reconstruction and reconstruction by making full use of the Local Employment Offices.

Several restrictive Manpower Controls have been removed—but because of continuing unmet vacancies in important industries, others have to be continued for the present.

The labour situation has not yet been met in some top-ranking priorities—home building, food production, textiles, and others. Hence, the Controls that remain. Mainly, these include:

SEVEN-DAY NOTICE TO TERMINATE EMPLOYMENT, REMAINS: any man or woman, 16 to 65 years of age, wishing to leave employment in industry or commerce must give 7 days' notice to his employer in prescribed form, or an employer must give an employee similar notice, unless Regulations provide specifically for shorter notice, or unless an Employment Office approves shorter notice.

MEN MAY NOT LEAVE JOBS IN "DESIGNATED" ESTABLISHMENTS: only with permission of the Employment Office may men leave jobs in "designated" establishments.

EMPLOYERS MUST REPORT VACANCIES: Regulations still require employers in industry and commerce to list all vacant positions—whether for men or for women—with the nearest Local Employment Office.

UNEMPLOYED MEN MUST REGISTER: men who are unemployed are still required to register at the nearest Local Employment Office, if unemployed 7 days.

MEN REQUIRE PERMITS TO SEEK OR ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT: it is still illegal for a male person, 16 to 65 years of age, to seek employment without a permit, in practically any industry except agriculture; also, it is still illegal for an employer to hire such a male person without a permit.

FEMALE WORKERS ACCEPTING EMPLOYMENT MUST BE REPORTED: while women and girls seeking work in industry or commerce may do so without a permit, either the employer or the worker must report the fact to the nearest Employment Office within three days of the time a woman is hired.

MEN MAY NOT LEAVE EMPLOYMENT AFTER DIRECTION: men already moved to employment under compulsory direction, may not leave the employment to which they have been transferred, without permission.

MEN MAY NOT LEAVE AGRICULTURE: during the present busy season on the farm, men may not leave agriculture without permission of the Local Employment Office. Any man from agriculture, working at another job, is liable to direction back to farm employment. Employers may not hire men from agriculture, except with permission.

RIGHT OF DIRECTION: Employment Offices may still direct male persons, 16 to 65 years of age, to work at agriculture, mining, and a few other basic industries.

LABOUR EXIT PERMITS: Labour Exit Permits are still required by anyone wishing to seek or enter employment outside Canada; apply at your Employment Office.

ADVERTISING: Permission to advertise in regard to the engagement of male employees is necessary, before such advertising may be issued.

National Employment Service to ease Transition

The National Employment Service, by effectively organizing the employment market in Canada, can do much to ease the economic effects of the transition from war to peace.

Employers and work seekers, both men and women, are urged to co-operate by using the placement facilities of the National Employment Service.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour
A. MacNAMARA
Director

REAL ESTATE VALUES

BOOKS....

SIMPLICITY AND CYNICISM

"Claire," by Erin Samson (Mussion's).

WITH PARIS during the early days of this century as a setting, Erin Samson in "Claire," writes of a dancer whose vivid career was a strong contrast to the strict tradition of her home in Rouvère.

To Claire, Montehal dancing was life, but when she married she gave up her career for the duties of wife and mother. She could not, however, forego, either her beauty or her strong personality which were to leave their mark on her children and even certain casual contacts.

The author has made no attempt to dramatize. Her book is more concerned with mood and atmosphere than with action. Her picture of the house at Rouvère and of the thwarted people who inhabit it is striking. Femininity itself is her portrait of Claire. Miss Samson has captured the magnetism of bygone days in France. It is a magnetism of a highly civilized charm in a people whose regard for culture was strong and instinctive yet who combined simplicity with a subtle cynicism bewildering to more robust natures.

Shore, who spent 19 seasons in the game, retiring four years ago as one of the greatest defence men the sport ever has had, on Thursday signed a long-term contract to operate the Fort Worth club, which he will own, at the Texas coliseum.

The U.S. League already has seven members—Fort Worth, Dallas, Tulsa, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Omaha and St. Paul—and expects to complete its roster Sept. 7 and 8 in a meeting at Tulsa. This circuit replaces the American Hockey Association which disbanded at the outbreak of the war.

Shore said a schedule of 28 or 30 games would be played, with the season running from mid-November until the latter part of March.

Readers will recall how Caruso was the most sensational singer of his day and generation. His voice was a natural one and any technical or artificial defects were covered up by his phenomenal range and volume and by his ability to work up to a climax. Listeners often wondered when he would burst a blood vessel. Few were surprised when he eventually did.

The people of Mexico City, far keener judges than the New Yorkers paid him the highest

Library Leaders

Diggon-Hibben, Ltd.—"The Pine Tree and the Mole," Ezio Tadda; "Nice Day for a Murder," Victor Ginn; "Orchids to Murder," Hulbert Footner.

Hudson's Bay Co.—"The House in Cleve Street," Mary Lavin; "Sgt. Nelson of the Guards," Gerald Kersh; "Orchids to Murder," Hulbert Footner.

David Spencer, Ltd.—"Up Front," Bill Mauldin; "Westward the River," Dale Van Exery; "Orchids to Murder," Hulbert Footner.

fee of any city in the world. The most fantastic fairy tales grew up around him, most of them ridiculous.

Dorothy Caruso has printed a great number of his letters to her. They reveal the simplicity of his nature, his genuine devotion, his generosity, his kindness of heart.

DIGGON'S

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All the latest books on everything by everybody at your command for only 90¢ a month or \$5 for six months.

DIGGON'S

1200 BLOCK—GOV'T ST.

David Spencer Library

Offers

Good Summer Reading

Visitors Welcome

DAILY & MONTHLY RATES

90¢ per Month 4¢ per Day

HBC

"Darkly the River Flows"

By John MacDonald

3.00

A Canadian story of strong characters locked in bitter family conflict. It is a serious presentation of Canadian urban life within the very recent past.

—Books, Magazine Floor

How You Can Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

Most people seem to think the only way to get relief from their sore, painful piles is by local treatment. Local treatment may give temporary relief from the itching but you can easily see that such relief is only a temporary respite from the cause of your piles.

No lasting freedom from piles can be had until the cause is corrected. Piles are caused by the best way to get lasting relief is to treat them internally with a medicine like Hem-Roid.

Hem-Roid is a formula that has been used for over 40 years by thousands of pile sufferers. It is a small, highly concentrated tablet, easy to swallow.

This cleverly compounded tablet formula directs the medical action to the real cause of your piles. Hem-Roid promotes firm, easy and comfortable bowel movements for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition, quickly, easily and pleasantly. Try Hem-Roid, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

Get a package of Hem-Roid today from Modern Pharmacy, Cunningham Drug Stores or any drug store or any drug store or any drug store.

FIVE DAYS. At the end of five days if you are not absolutely sure Hem-Roid is the most effective and most effective treatment you ever tried return the unopened package to your drug store and you will promptly receive your money.

Paced by a Professional Model

NOTICE: This cure-offer is backed by a reliable firm doing business in Canada for a good many years. Hem-Roid must help your pile condition, quickly, easily and pleasantly. Try Hem-Roid, easy test costs you nothing. Try it today.

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OTHER DEMERS, Applicants and Typewriters.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER BEER LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer beer license No. 7014 issued in respect of premises forming part of a building known as Goldstream Hotel, situated at the intersection of Goldstream Road and the old Victoria-Nanaimo trunk road at Goldstream, British Columbia, upon the lands described as the Northwest part of Section Two (2) except easement to Vancouver Island Power Company for right-of-way purpose, in the Province of British Columbia, from May O. Miller, Smith and Daisy Cairns to Omer Demers, of Victoria, British Columbia, the Transferees.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 25th day of June, 1945.

OMER DEMERS, Applicant and Typewriter.

Van der Vliet, Caboldu & May, Ltd.

1212 BROAD ST. PHONE E 1216

J. N. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1012 BROAD ST. E 2121

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Erynings, E 1495

Four-room Modern Bungalow

Garage, four-piece bathroom. Fireplace, maple floors, oak ceilings. Painted inside and out. Many built-in features. Possession 30 days.

\$5550

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\$5550

J. N. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.

1012 BROAD ST. E 2121

Hagar & Swayne

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

606 VIEW ST. PHONE G 1212-3

Erynings, E 1495

Four-room Modern Bungalow

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What is Forestry?

Forestry is the science of keeping forests in a state of maximum sustained production.



The co-operation of the public is an essential factor in forest fire prevention. The Forest Service keeps the public informed during the Fire Season—May 1st to October 1st—by means of radio announcements, newspaper advertising, motion pictures, lectures to schools and clubs, and personal contacts.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE

PREVENT FOREST FIRES

Solarium Reports Wonderful Cures Of Long-Term Cases

Seven new patients were admitted to the Queen Alexandra Solarium during June and 12 were discharged, it was reported at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The new patients came from Port Mann, 1; Sidney, 2; Vancouver, 1; Victoria, 2, and Chilliwack, 1.

Of the 12 patients discharged to their homes some had been in the Solarium for more than a year. One girl came to the Solarium May 22, 1941, at the age of 2½ years, suffering from tuberculosis of the spine. She was discharged June 3, 1945, completely cured, to return to her home at Carcross, Yukon Territory.

Six children who had been patients for from 12 to 24 months were discharged after treatment for Perthe's disease with treatment uncompleted. The treatment of these children had progressed so well that they were allowed to go home wearing the leg in a sling and a lift on the shoe. One boy, who was admitted to the Solarium Dec. 3, 1941, at the age of four weeks, was successfully treated for clubbed feet. He was discharged to his home on June 6, 1945, completely cured. Among shorter term cases, one boy was cured of juvenile rheumatism and discharged to his home in Smithers on June 10. Two former patients returned home after having new splints made and some further treatment.

1947 TREATMENTS

Total days' treatment for June were 1,947, with a daily average of 64.9 patients being cared for and 66 remained in hospital on June 30. At the present time there are 68 patients in the hospital, and six applications have been accepted for early admission.

With a number of new osteomyelitis cases on hand, a course in penicillin has again been undertaken, commencing on July 20, and it is hoped that complete cures will be the result.

Friends of the Solarium are again making preserves and jams, which are very gratefully received.

At the present time Mayo Singh is providing all fresh vegetables and fruits as a donation to the Solarium.

On July 2, the children and staff were delighted to receive the gift of a very well made summer house from the employees of the Hillcrest Lumber Company who had, constructed the house for an exhibit at the Duncan Dominion Day celebrations. The employees who made

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS — "National Velvet," starring Mickey Rooney.
CADET — "Babes on Swing Street," starring Peggy Ryan.
CAPITOL — "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson.
DOMINION — Lana Turner and Susan Peters in "Keep Your Powder Dry."
OAK BAY — "Made for Each Other," starring Carole Lombard.
PLAZA — Olsen and Johnson in "See My Lawyer."
RIO — "The Scarlet Clue," starring Charlie Chan.
YORK — "Humphrey Bogart," in "To Have and Have Not."

the house jointly donated to the Solarium the amount of their wages earned during its construction.

Some time ago two Carley life floats were donated by Capitol Iron and Metals Ltd., and the children are thoroughly enjoying the pleasure they provide in the salt water pool.

Life of Chopin Theme of Film

"A Song to Remember" has thrilled audience across the country and starting Monday, at the Capitol Theatre, Victoria will see this sensational picture.

"A Song to Remember" is the Columbia Pictures' Technicolor production starring Paul Muni and Merle Oberon and featuring Cornel Wilde. It tells the story of the love affair between the great composer of romantic melodies, Frederic Chopin, and the bewitching George Sand, famous 19th century novelist and feminist.

Charles Vidor directed from the screen play of Sidney Buchman. It is a Sidney Buchman production.

YORK THEATRE

Humphrey Bogart, currently starring in Warner's "To Have and Have Not," a Howard Hawks production at the York, has received official notification that he is a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of the Deep, the fraternity composed of persons who have crossed the Equator. He has also been informed that he is an honorary gunner's mate first class, as a "proxy member" of the U.S.S. Mindanao.

CADET THEATRE

Andy Devine does his best to cover up Leon Errol and Peggy Ryan when they get in a jam in Universal's musical funfilm, "Babes on Swing Street," which is now at the Cadet Theatre, with Ann Blyth, Marion Hutton and Freddie Slack and his orchestra.

Refers Application To Brother Judge

An application to vary the minutes of the order made by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in application before him June 19 was referred to His Lordship by Mr. Justice James M. Coady in Supreme Court chamber.

The case concerned is the action brought by Arthur Deyo Clelland, contractor, of the Secretary Islands, Chemainus, against Louis H. Mariacher, employed by Robert Wyllie as manager of the Beaver Agencies Ltd. to recover a motor screw vessel, Sinbad T, transferred, allegedly without consideration, to the defendant by Eloise Mae McNabb, former wife of Clelland and now the wife of Wyllie.

Clelland claims that the boat was held for him in trust. The transfer took place at Glenageles April 14, 1943.

One Firm Tenders For Denman Ferry

Denman Island Ferry Company, which operates the 40-foot power launch Billy, between Buckley Bay on Vancouver Island and Denman Island, asked an increase from \$3,650 to \$4,200 a year in the subsidy paid by the provincial government for operation of the ferry when renewal of its charter came up today.

The company was the only firm submitting tenders to Public Works Minister H. Anscomb. The charter, to be renewed for five years, will be granted shortly, the minister said.

CADET

ESQUIMALT ROAD
 TODAY AND SATURDAY
 Starting Time 6:30
 Last Complete Show Starts 8:30
 "Babes on Swing Street"
 A NEW FILM MUSICAL WITH
 PEGGY RYAN - FREDDIE SLACKS
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 ADDED ATTRACTION
 "IN THE MEANTIME, DARLING"
 ADDED - SATURDAY, MAT. 3 P.M.
 "ZORRO'S BLACK WHIP"

Dominion Feature Stars Lana Turner

Jess Barker's first assignment at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios nets him, among other things, a slap in the face from Lana Turner. Barker, who last appeared opposite Rita Hayworth in "Cover Girl," plays one of the scarce male roles in "Keep Your Powder Dry," which co-stars Lana Turner, Laraine Day and Susan Peters at the Dominion Theatre. As Junior, wealthy society playboy of Miss Turner prior to her enlistment in the WAC, Barker has the distinction of being the only actor to have scenes with the blonde star during the course of the picture.

Formerly of the New York stage, Barker came to Hollywood a year ago, appearing in "Right Guy," opposite Claire Trevor, as his initial screen assignment.

CAPITOL THEATRE

How a murderer accompanies the police on their investigations of his crime and watches the net closing in around him is thrillingly told in International Pictures' exciting new film, "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, and featuring Raymond Massey, is at the Capitol Theatre.

It is the story of a respected, middle-aged family man who is forced to kill a man, and thereby becomes involved with a beautiful woman, his partner in the tragedy. Edmund Breon, Dan Duryea, Thomas E. Jackson and Arthur Loft head the supporting cast. Fritz Lang directed for RKO Radio release.

PLAZA THEATRE

Entertainment with a vengeance came to the Plaza Theatre yesterday when Universal's film version of the topflight Broadway show, "See My Lawyer," made its local appearance.

Those two irresistible madmen, Olsen and Johnson, lead the laughter, kicking over the conventional humor traces and going their own crazy way, with no thought in their zany heads but to give you the most fun you've ever had in a movie theatre.

ATLAS THEATRE

The longest, hardest, most dangerous race of them all—and a girl wins it on an unwanted horse! That's the thrilling climax of a thrilling picture: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "National Velvet," based on the best-selling novel of the same title, which is now at the Atlas Theatre. It stars Mickey Rooney with Elizabeth Taylor, the girl of "Lassie Come Home," and Jackie Jenkins, the boy of "The Human Comedy." It is full of laughter and tears and grand entertainment.

RIO THEATRE

Sidney Toler, star of Monogram's mystery comedy, "The Scarlet Clue," now showing at the Rio Theatre, has given such a long and convincing series of performances as Charlie Chan, the ace Chinese detective, that he is often mistaken for an Oriental. During the filming of the picture, one of his film fans asked the driver of a car which brought him to the studio if Toler's wife

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS TODAY!

THESE THREE CUDDLY KITTENS
 HISS and KISS and BRAWL
 ... and the LAUGHS FLY
 FASTER THAN FUR!



STARRING

Lana TURNER
 Laraine DAY
 Susan PETERS

AN M-G-M PICTURE

"Keep Your Powder Dry"

AND
 AGNES MOOREHEAD
 BILL JOHNSON
 LEE PATRICK
 JESS BARKER

G 6811



COLORED CARTOON

"IT HAPPENED IN SPRINGFIELD"

Dramatical Featurette that will hold you to your seats!

CANADIAN NEWS



LAST TWO DAYS! At 12:30, 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
 CLUES TO MURDER BY AN INNOCENT MAN!
 EDWARD G. ROBINSON
 and JOAN BENNETT in
The Woman in the Window
 with RAYMOND MASSEY

EXTRA
 THIS IS AMERICA
 "DRESS PARADE"
 COLORED CARTOON
 "MOTHER GOOSE'S NIGHTMARE"
 CANADIAN NEWS

Capitol



TODAY AND SATURDAY! At 12:30, 2:31, 4:05, 5:57
 IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

NATIONAL VELVET

MICKEY ROONEY
 DONALD CRISP - ELIZABETH TAYLOR

EXTRA
 CARTOON IN COLOR
 "SCREWY TRUANT"
 Crime Does Not Pay
 "THE LAST INSTANT"
 CANADIAN NEWS

was accidental or if she was also Chinese. Mrs. Toler — former screen star Viva Tattersall — comes from one of England's foremost families.

SEE MY LAWYER
 OLSEN & JOHNSON
 GRACE McDONALD
 ALAN CURTIS MOAN BEERY, Jr.
 Doors 11:30
 Feature: 12:15, 2:40, 3:05, 5:30, 7:45

ADDED HIT
 Lee Tracy
 Brenda Joyce
 In "TIL TELL THE WORLD"
 At 1:30, 3:40, 6:15, 8:35

TODAY PLAZA
 2 Hits

NOW SHOWING
 Doors 7:10 Feature: 7:15, 5:12, 8:06

Oak Bay
 CAROLE LOMBARD • JAMES STEWART
 CHARLES COBURN
"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"
 WARNER BAXTER — LORETTA YOUNG in
"Wife, Husband and Friend"
 At 2:30, 5:10, 8:40

NOW SHOWING
 WILLIAM BOYD in
"HOPALONG CASSIDY ENTERS"
 Hopalong fears no cross and makes sure justice is served

CHARLIE CHAN
"The Scarlet Clue"
 PLUS
"THE HAUNTED HARBOR"
 CHAPTER 8
 COLORED CARTOON
 LATEST NEWS

A NEW KIND OF MOTION PICTURE!
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
 Paul Muni • Merle Oberon
 with CORNEL WILDE
 HINA FOCH-GEORGE COULOURIS
 A NEW MIRACLE OF TECHNICOLOR!
 Capitol MONDAY!



FIGHTERS FIRST!

Millions of battle-weary veterans must get home for furloughs, then move back to camps for pre-Pacific training.

For them these trips ARE necessary.

And, just as necessary to the country for which they are fighting!

No. 1 job of Great Northern's passenger service is moving fighting men first. On the Empire Builder and the railway's many other trains, space for civilian travel now is at a minimum.

The Office of Defense Transportation order that over-night sleeping car service on runs of 450 miles or less be discontinued on July 15 will mean considerably less space for civilian travelers.

Great Northern is confident that it can continue to successfully meet its obligation to the men in uniform if everyone will think, "Fighters First!"



HARRY CLARK, City Pass. Agent
 683 Granville St., Phone 3127
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

route of the **EMPIRE BUILDER**

Between: PORTLAND • TACOMA • SEATTLE
 SPOKANE • MINNEAPOLIS • ST. PAUL • CHICAGO

TODAY! YORK
 15¢ 1-3 Mats. Even.
 20¢ 2-4 25¢
 All Taxes Included

IT HAPPENS THIS WAY.
BOGART
"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
 WARNER HIT!
 with WALTER BRENNAN • LAUREN BACALL
 DOLORES MORAN • HOAGY CARMICHAEL

LUXURIOUS MUSICAL COMEDY EXTRAVAGANZA!
 LINDA • JOHN
 DARNELL • PAYNE
 ROLAND • CHARLOTTE
 YOUNG • GREENWOOD
 in
HOAGY CARMICHAEL'S "Star Dust"
 SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
 at 1 p.m. TODAY AND SATURDAY
 Chapter 3, "THE TIGER WOMAN"
 Plus—COLORED CARTOON

DANCE
 to
Bernie Porter
 and his orchestra
TONIGHT

"The Smartest"
Nite Spot
 in the
Northwest"
Sir OCCC
 (On UPPER VIEW Between Vancouver and Cook Sts.)

ADMISSION • DANCE •
 75c Tax 9:30 12:30



THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING

● Yes men, **BUTLER'S** is "tops" for hair grooming. A little applied every morning will keep your hair in place all day—always under control without greasing. **BUTLER'S** overcomes scalp dryness, removes loose dandruff, and promotes a healthy natural lustre. For well-groomed hair, buy a handy tube or jar of **BUTLER'S** from any drugstore today.

NO GUM • NO SOAP • NO ALCOHOL • NO STARCH

REG. U.S. PAT. & TM. OFF.

A black and white photograph of a man in a suit, looking out of a window at a large, two-story house with a prominent front porch. He is holding a telephone receiver to his ear, suggesting he is in the process of making a call. The scene is framed by a dark, textured border.

Branch Office, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria
J. E. FULLER, Acting District Manager

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Pictured U.S. naval leader. Capt.
- 12 Many of poetry
- 13 City in New York
- 14 The Kaye
- 15 Wandering
- 17 Cutton: machine
- 18 Science
- 21 Female horse
- 22 Swollen area of bird's bill
- 23 Leaf fall
- 25 Analyze a sentence
- 26 Rodent
- 27 Bitter veich
- 28 International language
- 29 Smiler (ab.)
- 31 Station: (ab.)
- 32 Point
- 33 Play the part of
- 37 Ice monacle
- 39 Mountain lake
- 40 Boy's toy
- 41 Flower
- 46 Exort
- 47 African fox
- 48 Humor
- 49 Complete
- 51 Errect
- 52 Lariat
- 54 Got up

VERTICAL

1. Lifting device
2. Speaker
3. Overly (ab.)
4. Dined
5. Puller
6. Bullew
7. Pictur's name
8. Encountered
9. Yg. (ab.)
10. Machine
11. Machine stitching
12. Enclosures
13. Administrative
14. Andrew
15. Gun god
16. Nequid
20. Native of Sparte
21. He class of
24. The new U.S. aircraft —, Lake Champlain
25. European ermine
26. Nuisance
29. Feminine name
31. Mard
32. Moves stealthily
34. Vingar (comb. form)
35. More unusual
36. To one side
40. Goddess
41. Individual
42. Upon
43. Peruvian Indian
46. Suitable
47. Mongrel
48. Brimble for tantum
52. Type of weath

(Answer to previous puzzle)

The amount of water which the body needs varies with age, with exercise, with body temperature, with diet, and with the temperature and humidity of the surrounding air. The old idea that we should drink so many glasses of water each day is not based on scientific facts. Common advice used to be to

In past times it was a custom in some homes to frighten children by telling them that "the boogey man" (or "boogey man," as the boys would call them) used to be very careful. Nowadays the custom is just about a thing of the 19th. Doctors and child experts have pointed out that it is a mistake to put such fear into the minds of small boys and girls.

No goblin of that kind exists, but there are "boogey men" of a sort on Celebes. I am thinking about members of the Bugi tribe who live in the southern part of that island. The name Bugi is pronounced "BOO-gee."



Drugged bride being carried to wedding in Celebes.

The Bugis are brown-skinned Malays, whose ancestors traveled a long way from home. They follow the Mohammedan faith, but have kept some of their old ideas. The Bugis are partly civilized. Their skins are lighter brown than those of most Malays. They weave cloth, raise rice and carry on foreign trade. In years gone by, some of them made their living as pirates.

Queer customs of marriage exist among the Bugis. A wedding is celebrated for three days. One rule is that the bride's feet must not touch the ground while she is on the way to join the groom. For this reason she is carried by one of her relatives.

Another Bugis rule is that the bride must not look at the face of a man while the wedding celebration is going on. It would be hard for her to live up to such a warning except for one thing—she is drugged. Being given drugs, when needed, by her relatives or close friends, the bride is kept asleep, or almost asleep, until the proper time. If, by mistake, she opens her eyes and happens to see a man, she prob-

Several other kinds of tribesmen live on Celebes. Among these we may mention the Minahasese. These people have even lighter skins than the Bugis. They are, indeed, almost white. Some of the women have red cheeks, obtained without rouge. The Minahasese live toward the northern end of Celebes. They are tall and strong, and are clean in their habits. Most of them have adopted the Christian religion.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

ALLEY OOP



